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ATTACK ON DR. WASHINGTON

DISTINGUISHED EDUCATOR BRUTALLY ASSAULTED

STRUCK DOWN THROUGH MISTAKE

By Resident—Was in Search of Friend in New York Apartment—Friends From All Over Country Rally to Assistance.

NEW YORK, March 19.—(Special)—ooker T. Washington was brought into e West Sixty-eighth street police station onight by a policeman who had chased im up Central Park West after a scufe in a hallway at 11½ West Sixty-third reet. Albert Ulrich, a carpenter, was rrested on Washington's complaint harged with assault. Ulrich told the olice that he had found Washington eering through the keyhole in an apartent at that address. Washington had wo or three scalp wounds and was takn to Flower Hospital for treatment.

Dr. Washington's version of the afir, as related to the police, follows: The trouble occurred in front of a Sixty-third street house, at which Dr. Washington called tonight to see a friend, ut no one answered his repeated calls t the door bell. Thinking that the man e wished to see might appear any moent, Mr. Washington walked up and own in the vicinity for more than half n hour, when his wait was interrupted y a man having the appearance of a nitor, who emerged with a big club in is hand, according to the complaint, and truck Dr. Washington. The man acted ccording to Dr. Washington, "as though e thought I was a burglar."

This is the story as Ulrich told it to e police tonight.

He said that his wife had left her rooms t about 9 o'clock to give one of her dogs n airing. She found in the hallway a egro who smiled at her as she passed t. He was well dressed and bowed as e passed. He was still there when e came back and again bowed, she said.

Woman Tells Husband.

Mrs. Ulrich presently set out again ith another dog and as she passed the egro he again smiled, she thought, and hen she came back she addressed her in familiar manner. When she got inside e told her husband what she had seen.

Ulrich put on his coat and passed out f the apartment on to West Sixty-third reet. The negro was still in the hall. lrich talked a few minutes with some iends on the street. After a few mintes' delay he returned and then, so he ld the police, he found the negro peerg through a keyhole into the apartment Frank Rezett, a chauffeur, who has oms on the ground floor.

"What are you doing here?" Ulrich ys he asked him.

The negro made no reply, but struck t, barely missing Ulrich, according to e latter. Then he ran past him out to West Sixty-third street. A number Ulrich's friends, who were still in the reet, took up the chase. The negro ran ward Central Park West and then arted north, with the crowd after him.

Officer Joins Chase.

He fell once, picked himself up, fell ain, and then a third time. Policeman erney took up the chase and took ashington to the West Sixty-eighth reet Station House, with Ulrich going ong also. Ulrich wanted to make a arge of unlawful entry against Washton, but the charge was not enterined.

In Flower Hospital it was said that the tient had suffered two lacerations of e scalp, each about four inches long; s right ear was split and he reived several body bruises.

Booker T. Washington is staying at the anhattan Hotel. He had not returned midnight.

Ulrich was held on a charge of asult.

At the West Sixty-eighth street police ation Mr. Washington told Lieut. inn, who was on the desk, that he d been in town since aSturday. He id that he received a telgram from e auditor of the Tuskegee Institute, D. Smith, asking him to go to the home Smith's cousin, also named Smith, at ½ West Sixty-third street.

Looks for "Smith."

He said that last evening he first went church and got to the Sixty-third reet address about 9:15 p. m. He said at he looked at the names on the bells the vestibule of 11½, which is an artment house, and was unable to find y one named Smith.

He said that he may have stayed in nt of the apartment for a few moments d that he went back several times to k for Smith. Then he said that Ulrich out of the apartment house vestibule d came at him with a club.

Mr. Washington said he ran east to ntral Park West and then ran north a block on the park side of the street, th Ulrich close behind, beating him. He sitively identified Ulrich as the man o assaulted him.

Before Mr. Washington was taken to Flower Hospital Mrs. Lola Ulrich apared in the station house and said that . Washington was the man who had ken to her in the hallway of the apartnt house.

Held Name Secret.

At the police station Dr. Washington de no admission of his own identity, when he was forced to do so the ofs at the station house were at first to believe him. Ulrich demanded colored man's arrest and it was not ll Dr. Washington had provedd his tity by cards and letters and a full nation of his presence in New York the distinguished educator was ald to go.

Dr. Washington was so afraid that exrated reports of the affair would h the newspapers that he called up the office of a press association and rather belittled the incident.

"Were you badly hurt?" he was asked over the telephone.

"Not really hurt at all," was his reply.

"May we ask where you are speaking from?"

Efforts to get a detailed account of the trouble from Dr. Washington resulted in obtaining few additional facts.

Ulrich, the white man, said that he was acting within his rights when he pursued the negro educator for several blocks before a policeman appeared. Ignorant of the negro's identity, he declared that his wife had complained to him of a negro she had met in the hallway of their flat.

Sent to Hospital.

Mr. Washington, who was sent to Flower Hospital, where sixteen stitches were taken in his scalp, asserted that his mission to that neighborhood was perfectly legitimate, and that he had been made the innocent victim of an atrocious assault.

Attorney Smith, who represented Dr. Washington, told Magistrate Cornell that his client had eleven wounds, and that one of the wounds had caused a serious hemorrhage of the ear.

A short affidavit was then made by policeman Tierney, who brought Ulrich to court, and on this the prisoner was held in $1,500 bail. A bond was furnishedd for Ulrich's appearance in court and he was released.

Was Seeking Official.

Mr. Washington, who went to his apartments at the Hotel Manhattan after having his wounds dressed, told the police that he had received a letter from his secretary saying that D. C. Smith, the auditor of Tuskegee Institute, of which he is the head, was in New York city and desired to see him.

"This letter said Mr. Smith was staying with a cousin, giving the name and address," said Dr. Washington. "On Sunday I attended church services twice, and after speaking at one church in the evening I recalled the letter concerning Smith and decided to look him up. I discovered that I had left the letter in other clothes at the hotel, but thought I could recall the name as something like Moore and the address as being in West Sixty-third street. I went there and began to look at the name plates on the letter boxes in the halls of the different houses, seeking the name of Mr. Smith's cousin. It was while thus engaged that I was attacked."

Wife Complained of Negro.

Ulrich, in an interview with his lawyers and others in court said: "About nine o'clock last night my wife took one of our dogs into the street. We live on the ground floor of the house, 11½ West Sixty-third street. When she returned she said that she had seen a negro in the hall and that he spoke to her. Mr. and Mrs. Ravette and Mrs. Knowles, friends of ours, were in the house at the time. I went out and saw a man in the hall. The man went out of the vestibule door ahead of me when I came out."

Ulrich said he saw the negro re-enter the hallway and later saw him "bending down at my door peering through the keyhole." Ulrich said that the negro swung a blow at his jaw when eh asked him what he wanted, and that then he went after the negro, who fell twice in his efforts to escape.

Friends of Mr. Washington packed the court room to aid him in prosecuting Ulrich.

Later Statements.

President Seth Low of the board of trustees of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute gave out the following statement bearing on the assault of Dr. Washington:

"As president of the board of trustees of Tuskegee Institute I was shocked to read of the assault that had been made upon Dr. Washington.

"The facts are these: Dr. Washington reached New York on Saturday morning from Michigan. Yesterday he spoke at the Mt. Olivet Baptist church and in the afternoon at the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn.

"In the evening about 9 o'clock he started out to find Mr. Smith, a certified public accountant, who is auditor of the Tuskegee Institute, a white gentleman with friends at 11½ West Sixty-third street. This is an apartment house of the type occupied by different families on different floors, whose names apear with bells on an index below.

Entered Vestibule.

"When Dr. Washington first reached the house he entered the vestibule and could get no reply to the bell he rung, and so he moved up and down the street and around the neighboring blocks and returned to the house twice, each time entering the vestibule, but not the house.

"On his third visit he entered the vestibule and was leaning over to try to find the name he was looking for, when suddenly a man rushed in from the street and began to assault him. He defended himself and got out into the street when a second man with a stick struck him. Then he tried to escape, when both he and the first one of his assailants were taken to the Station House by a policeman who met them. From the time Dr. Washington left the hotel until he was assaulted he spoke to nobdy, neither man non woman.

"The trustees of the Tuskegee Institute have absolute confidence in Dr. Washington and they will give to him whatever support and aid he needs."

The foregoing statement of Mr. Low was read to District Attorney Whitman before it was made public.

Many Offer Sympathy.

Many sympathetic telegrams from every section of the United States were received by Dr. Washington all day, while scores of persons called at the hotel.

Andrew Carnegie telephoned, offering any assistance that Dr. Washington might wish to command, George Foster Peabody, the banker, made a similor offer.

Dr. Washington came to New York intending to spend several days, his secretary said. He would remain, however, as long as necessary to prosecute the case, but hopes to return to Tuskegee within a few days.

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Dr. Washington Appears With Head Bandaged and Consents to Lighter Charge and Lower Bond for Assailant.

Police reserves were called out Tuesday to clear the streets about the West Side Police Court after r. Booker T. Washington, with head swathed in bandages, appeared in the preliminary hearing of Albert Ulrich, who is accused of beating the negro educator over the head with a club last Sunday night.

The courtroom was jammed, negroes predomianting. The street soon filled with thousands of curious persons anxious to get a glampse of the noted negro, who is alleged to have peeped through a keyhole in a West Sixty-third street apartment house. Police protection was necessary in order that the educator might reach an automobile in safety.

Through an agreement of counsel for both sides, the charge of felonious assault, made by Mr. Washington against Ulrich, was reduced to one of simple assault. Instead of the case going to the grand jury as a felony, Ulrich waived examination and was held to the Court of Special Sessions on the minor charge, with bail reduced from $1,500 to $500.

Head in Bandages.

Interest centered in the appearance of Dr. Washington in police court. His head was still swathed in bandages and he arrived in a taxicab, accompanied by former Governor Pinchback of Louisiana. The West Side Police Court was jammed and the crowd extended into the street.

Presiding Magistrate, Mr. McAdoo, who sat with Magistrate Cornell, examined Dr. Washington and other witnesses in chambers so that the clerk could draw up the modified charge. When Ulrich, who had been in conference with the other witnesses and with D. Washington, was called to the stand his lawyer announced that the defendant would waive examination.

"Will $500 be all right?" the magistrate asked.

Each side assented and the bond was at once adjusted.

Dr. Washington went back to the Hotel Manhattan, and it is understood that he expects to remain in the city several days. Prominent men continued to interest themselves in Dr. Washington's behalf. Among those in court were James H. Fitts, president of the City National Bank, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; W. J. Schieffelin, president of the Armstrong Association, which assists negro students in Hampton Institute and Jacob W. Mack, chairman of the Society for the Betterment of the Condition of Negroes in New York city.

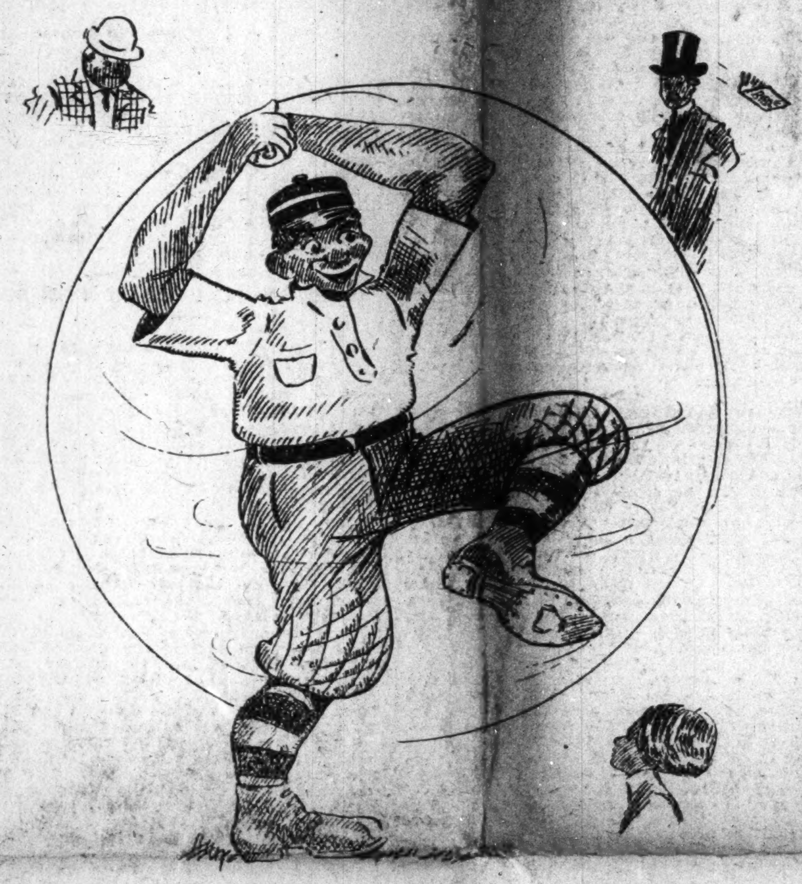
Never Touched Liquor.

Dr. Washington took to his bed at his hotel shortly after the trying day in court, and will seek all the rest possible before going to Philadelphia Saturday night to speak before the Ethical Culture Society in that city.

In answer to an intimation which had been contained in some of the newspaper stories, Dr. Washington desired to make a formal denial that he had taken a drink before visiting Sixty-third street Sunday.

"I never touched a drop of liquor in my life," he said, "and do not have the slightest idea, from experience, what intoxication is like."

A SEASON'S IDYLES



A Sure Sign of Spring

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT TAFT —CASE THOUGHT TO BE CLOSED.

NEW YORK, March 24.—With the case of Henry A. Ulrich, charged with assaulting Dr. Booker T. Washington, the Negro educator, transferred to the court of special sessions for trial, there is a growing conviction that the matter has been settled. The assault charge against Ulrich is only a misdemeanor, whereas the original charge was felony.

Dr. Washington, on Sunday, will go South for an indefinite period. He will return to appear against Ulrich, he said, if his lawyers think it advisable, but he made it plain that he has no desire to go further with the matter, unless the lawyers insist.

Receives Many Messages.

Dr. Washington has received more than ten thousand letters and telegrams from every part of the country expressing sympathy and offering support.

Dr. Washington exhibited a letter from President Taft, as follows:

"My Dear Dr. Washington—I am greatly distressed at your misfortune, and hasten to write you of my sympathy. I hope that you will soon recover from the injuries inflicted by insane suspicions or viciousness, and I desire to assure you of my confidence in you, in your integrity, your morality of character and in your highest usefulness to your race as well as to all the people of the country.

"It would be a national loss if this untoward incident in any way impaired your great power in the solution of one of the most difficult problems before us.

"I want you to know that your friends are standing by you in every trial and that I am proud to subscribe myself as one. WM. H. TAFT."

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. Hagood, of the Wesley Chapel, preached an excellent sermon Sunday to a large and appreciative congregation. The word pictures he painted were beautiful and gave great food for thought. ....Rev. Peck, of the A. M. E. Church, was the exponent of a forceful sermon to the Ladies' Aid Society Sunday morning. This society is not a secret organigation, but does much charitable work for the unfortunate ones and strangers in this city. The doctor's discourse was preceded by a paper, read by Mrs. G. M. Warner, on the "Principles and Sound Philosophy of the Organization...."The World's Eye," a three-act drama, written and played by Mr. Willie Pierson and his company, pleased a large audience which occupied the spacious Elks' Hall. The play was a benefit for the A. M. E. Church, and to say that it was a huge success would be putting it mildly. Mr. Pierson is destined to be a star on the stage both as an actor and playwright. Mr. Wheaton's orchestra furnished the music, which was excellent....The new colored directory, "The Bright Side," is off the press, and is going fast. It is favorably commented upon by the local white press....Los Angeles has a band known as the Citizens' Band, composed principally of ex-roadmen, such as J. W. Anderson, Pete Woods, Willie Shackleford, L. McDuff, E. Hawkins and L. L. Eggleston, who is the organizer....Get The Freeman from L. G. Eggleston, 812 Maple avenue.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., NEWS

Special to The Freeman.

The Bohemian Fair, which closed at Roanoke Baptist Church on March 16, was a financial success....The Mid-winter Carnical at the Visitors' Chapel of the A. M. E. Church was quite a success....Capt. W. B. Taylor, who is here taking a course of baths, received a letter recently from his sister, Mrs. Lockie Davis, of Christiansburg, Va., whom he hadn't seen or heard from in thirty years. During these years Capt. Taylor has been a traveler over this country, thinking he was the only person in his family living. When he received the letter from his sister he was nearly overcome with joy, and he now expects to visit her soon....The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Foster was blessed on March 16 by the arrival of a fine baby girl....Waiters, it is only a short time now until the close of the 1911 season, and then you will be out of employment. Keep your earnings and be ready to do something else for a while. ....A grand ball and waltz contest will be given by the Majestic Hotel waiters, and nothing will be left undone to make the affair a success. The date set for the occasion is April 6.

SHEFFIELD, ALA., NOTES.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. C. L. Millins, organizer of G. D. M. of the M. F. A., organized a lodge at Florence last week. The Mosaic Temple instituted by this lady will be represented by some of the best business men of that city....D. W. Shoemaker has occupied his new home on Twentieth street. ....Rev. T. J. Young, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, has returned home after a visit in Birmingham, Ala.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

SHOCKS CITIZENS BEYOND EXPRESSION

Strong Letters of Sympathy and Confidence Indicate That No Injury to Educator's Great Influence Will Eollow.

Special to The Freeman.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—The citizens of the nation's capital, regardless of color, were inexpressibly shocked Monday morning to read in the dispatches that Booker T. Washington had been brutally assaulted the night before by a burly carpenter in New York Clay. The story develops that the attack was entirely unprovoked by the eminent Tuskegee educator, and was absolutely unwarranted. Dr. Washington's assailant turned out to be a German carpenter named Albert Ulrich. Afterward he will answer a charge of felonious assault lodged against him by Dr. Washington. Wilford H. Smith is the doctor's attorney, and from facts given by the host of friends of "The Wizard" in New York it is evident that the case will go hard with Ulrich. Businessmen of the highest standing are siding with Dr. Washington, and intense indignation is felt in all quarters that a man of the Tuskekeean's quality should be thus set upon and outraged for no offense whatsoever.

The story in brief, as carried in the daily papers, is that Dr. Washington, searching for the name of a Mr. Smith on the bell roster of an apartment house at 11½ West Sixty-third street in New York City, attracted the attention of a woman who passed through the corridor. She reported to her husband that "a strange Negro was on the premises." The man, a giant in size, without giving Dr. Washington an oportunity to explain, struck him with a heavy cane which he had brought with him and continued the attack reinforced by other white men, until a policeman broke up the mob and escorted the party to a neighboring station house. Here the truth came out and consternation reigned when it was found that the innocent victim of the hasty assault was none other that the Negro race's "first citizen," whom kings and queens had delighted on more than one occasion to honor, and to whom presidents and statesmen looked for counsel. The doctor's wounds, which were quite painful, were dressed at the Flower Hospital, and later he was taken to the Manhattan Hotel, where he makes his headquarters when in the national metropolis.

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Telegrams and letters, expressive of the deepest sympathy and confidence, flew thick and fast from this city as soon as the sad news reached our people. Although the facts were meagerly stated in the morning papers, no one was willing to believe that Dr. Washington was in any way to blame for the occurrence and all were satisfied that all would be well when the truth came out. The chief concern of the doctor's friends was the liklihood of a wide circulation of false reports, magnifying and distorting the affair, with the result that the great educator might be placed in an embarrassing position through the inability of well-disposed persons to secure the actual facts. Dr. Washington's long and useful career, his clean and wholesome life, his perfect freedom fram a breath of scandal throughout his years in the searching glare of the limelight, render it impossible for any malicious tales to injure him now in the eyes of fair-minded people. No one can be found, not even among those opposed to his educational policies, who is willing to believe anything to his discredit. So, it is not apprehended that any injury to his marvelous international influence will follow the unfortunate incident. The whole episode may be ascribed to the needless alarm of a woman at the sight of a colored man and the hasty and ill-considered attack of an excited individual, whose fear or bullying temperament led him to brutal action without the formality of asking questions. The circumstance is one that happens frequently in all of our cities, partially because the sensational stories of Negroes in the "yellow journals" habitually paint them as dangerous characters, likely to rob white men or assault white women.

That Ulrich will be severely punished for his part in the affair goes without the saying. Regretful as the situation seems today, the episode will soon become a chapter of ancient history and the world dwill jog along in the even tenor of its way. Dr. Washington's friends will become stronger in their allegiance, should enemies attempt to make capital of the event, and any attempt to besmirch his good name will meet with prompt and effective steps toward redress at law.

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Mr. Napier in Office; Mr. Lewis to Come Soon.

Hon. James C. Napier, of Nashville, Tenn., is now Register of the Treasury. He took the oath last Wednesday and entered upon the discharge of his duties at once. Dr. Vernon turned over the reins of office in graceful fashion, and bespoke for his successor a long and prosperous tenure as Register. Mr. Cyrus Field Adams remains as Assistant Register, and Lieut. T. H. R. Clarke continues as confidential clerk. Mr. Robert Harlan, of Ohio, who has been in the office for some time as a member of the commission investigating conditions and looking to reforms in administrative methods, has become a chief of division under the new order of things in the Register's office. The appointment is a very satisfactory one, as Mr. Harlan is regarded as one of the most capable and thoroughgoing directors of affairs in the Treasury Department. After the first of July, the beginning of the fiscal year, Mr. Harlan's salary will be increased from $1,600 to $2,000 per annum. Mr. Napier and family will make their home at Hillside Cottage, near Howard University, notable as the residence of the late Congressman John M. Langston and where his widow still makes her home. Mrs. Langston is the mother of Mrs. Napier and the reunion will be a most happy one for all concerned. Mr. Napier is no stranger to Washington, and already he has settled down to work as if he had been at the desk for years. He is meeting with a warm welcome and will be a leading factor in all of the forward movements of our people along educational, political and social lines.

In a few days Mr. W. H. Lewis will come on from Boston to take up his duties as Assistant Attorney-General. The President signed his commission as an ad interim appointment while at Augusta, Ga. A rumor gained currency Sunday that Mr. Lewis might not accept the place as under the law, he can draw no salary until confirmed by the Senate, and he was represented as fearing that a hitch might come that would lead to his "falling between two stools," should he resign his present postiion as Assistant United States istrict Attorney at Boston and fail of confirmation in the Senate. Mr. Lewis set this rumor effectually at rest Monday in a letter to Attorney-General Wickersham, announcing his acceptance of the appointment and signifying his intention to report at the earliest opportunity.

There is no doubt that Mr. Lewis will be speedily confirmed. His record is flawless, both as to private and official life. He has the hearty support of Senators Lodge and Crane. The Senate is Republican by a safe majority. No Republican member has given reason for a belief that he will oppose rM. Lewis on the ground of color or otherwise. The southern emocrats, who are opposed to Lewis on social lines, have lost interest in the fight since they have learned that the Assistant Attorneys have no place on the invitation list at the White House. It has come to them in an authoritative way also that Mr. Lewis will make no effort to "break into white society" through any entree that his position might ordinarily give him the privilege of claiming. He has too much sense to attempt to go where he or his wife might not be welcome. So, it is not expected that any serious difficulty will be experienced in securing Mr. Lewis' confirmation. It is well-known that the President is especially anxious to have Mr. Lewis get through safely, and it was at the personal suggestion of the President that the Boston man finally accepted the place in the face of the complications which are surrounding it. Mr. Taft makes no secret of the pleasure it has given him to thus recognize a worthy member of the Negro race, as a letter to your correspondent will show. A special appropriation will be made by Congress to cover the salary due Mr. Lewis from the time he takes hold until he is confirmed by the Senate. At an early date Mr. Lewis will deliver an address before the Bethel Literary and Historical Association.

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Auditor Tyler Looms Large in the Spotlight.

Mr. Ralph W. Tyler, auditor for the navy department, always a luminous figure in the political affairs of the race since his advent in Washington, will loom still larger in the spotlight with the coming of the Hon. Charles eDwey Hilles into the office of secretary to the President. Mr. Hilles and Mr. Tyler worked together years ago on the Columbus Dispatch, and the former remembers with great appreciation the kindly services rendered him by Mr. Tyler on divers and sundry occasions in connection with the exacting duties of his position. Since Mr. Hilles has been Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, he and Mr. Tyler have been on terms of the closest intimacy, and each has been helpful to the other in "pulling off" some of the big things that have been handed to the race by the administration. Mr. Hilles has a high opinion of the ability displayed by Mr. Tyler in conducting the affairs of the navy auditorship, one of the most difficult berths under the government by reason of its manifold grades of compensation, complicated conditions surrounding the personnel of the department, and the vagueness of many laws edaling with the thousand-and-one subjects that come up for settlement day after day. It is violating no confidence to say that with Mr. Hilles at the President's side in the White House, Mr. Tyler will stand "ace high" with the powers that be, and in all matters affecting the race, the hard-working Ohio genius will be freely consulted. The interests of the Negro people will be safeguarded with such stalwart watchmen as Messrs. Tyler and Hilles on the wall.

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"Black Patti Troubadours" Score a Triumph.

The famous "Black Patti Troubadours" have scored a triumph here at the new Howard theater. They are now well into their second week at this pretty playhouse, and crowded houses have been the rule every night. "A Trip to Africa" is the vehicle used to display their variegated musical and dramatic talent, and it is faint praise to say that the company is admirably balanced and has made the most of its big opportunities. Mme. Sissieretta Jones, the original "Black Patti," is singing better than ever before, and is making a host of new friends here. Her reception to the ladies, following each matinee, has proven to be a popular feature. The Madame's "Suwanee River" brings down the house as of yore, and her stunning gowns and $15,000 worth of diamonds, worn at eoch performance, are revelations to the fair sex.

"Jolly" John Larkins, in the chief comedy role, lives up to his name, and Miss Jennie Pearl is sweeter this year than in any previous character, wearing charming costumes and singing and dancing with a vivacity that places her easily in the front rank as a soubrette of the higher type. Al F. Watts, H. Augustus Hall, Frank Sutton, Luke Scott, Jeannette Murphy, Jerry Mills and others fill out a cast that sets a warm pace for all of our road shows.

Miss Florine M. Tyson is presiding over the box office with a graciousness that fascinates all comers, and she has a faithful assistant in Mr. Spahr Dickey.

Miss Jeannette Murphy, social secretary to Mme. Jones, rejoined the company here, strengthening the musical department for the metropolitan cities.

In the society scene near the end of

Continued on Page Four.

Biliousness

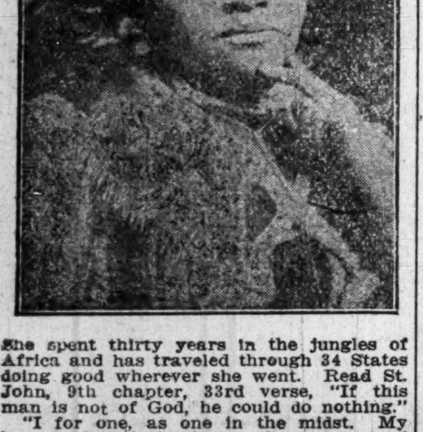
"I have used your valuable Cascarets and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family."—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N.Y.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 929

MADAM McNAIRDEE

The Talented Clairvoyant

The gifted clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born wit hthe double (caul) veil. She is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She is a living phrenologist and physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are adapted for in life by reading your brain and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a course of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter, 9th verse of St. Matthews: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife or sweetheart will never forsake you, but will love you and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say. "Yes, we believe her a Godsend to us. My husband and I separated over a year ago, and just think, since I called on this lady, he returned to me. We are together and happy." This young lady says: The one I loved refused to call or write me. I called on this lady and we are now engaged. You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady. She is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excel her advice on love, losses, business, family and financial troubles. Reunites the separated, causes speedy marriages with one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business. No one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted, go to see her.



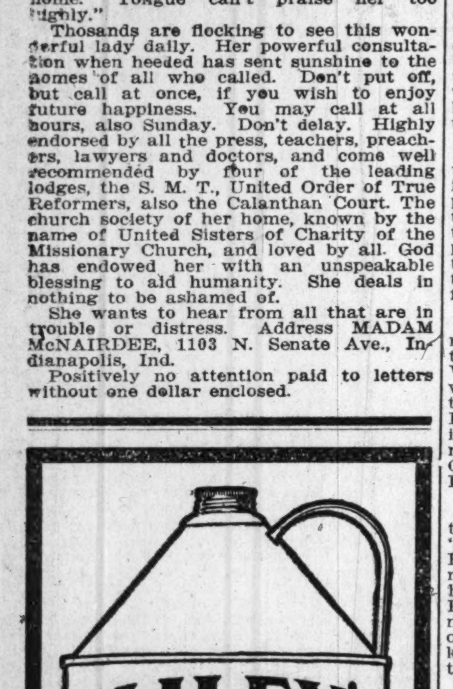
She spent thirty years in the jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 States doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chapter, 33rd verse, "If this man is not of God, he could do nothing."

"I for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money, until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has been a loving husband, and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will build a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly."

Thosands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put off, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. You may call at all hours, also Sunday. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothing to be ashamed of.

She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. Address MADAM McNAIRDEE, 1103 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Positively no attention paid to letters without one dollar enclosed.


BAILEY'S
CREAM
METAL POLISH
FOR POLISHING
BRASS, COPPER, NICKEL, TIN, ALUMINUM, ETC.
MANUFACTURED BY
THE CROWN MANUFACTURING CO.
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PANTATORIUM

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.

First Class Work Guaranteed.

134 West New York Street.

Burton Jewelry Co

—HAS—

Ready Money

to loan on all articles of value, Watches, Jewelry and Diamond

RATES REASONABLE.

58 MONUMENT PLACE.

(OLD STAR BUILDING)

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON

Always At It.

Dey growlin' at de darkness—
 Dey growlin' at de day,
Weary of de winter,
 Fussin' at de May;
Dey'll never git ter glory
 Ef dey keep on that away—
Heaven ain't de country of de growlers!

De worl' made ter suit 'em,
 Wuzn't dar when it begun;
Ter give de awd instructions
 How ter swing de stars an' sun!
I wonders whar dey'll fetch up
 W'en de race er 'um is run?—
Heaven ain't de country of de growlers!

—Frank L. Suttor, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Can Col. Roosevelt "come back?"

* * *

Cheer up, brethren! Maybe the worst has passed.

* * *

The rumors of cabinet resignations never "faze" your Uncle James Wilson.

* * *

It is evident that the race problem cannot be solved by the correspondence schools.

* * *

The praise accorded one man is no robbery to another. There is something good to be said of everyone. Let us say it.

* * *

A desirable tract of land near Columbia, S. C., set apart for homes for thrity colored people is called "Booker Washington Heights."

* * *

Tuskegee Institute is to benefit handsomely under the will of the late Emmett Densmore, a millionaire manufacturer of New York City.

* * *

The colored citizens of Texas heard Col. Roosevelt gladly upon the occasion of his recent visit to a number of cities in the one Star State.

* * *

Kentucky's Negro leaders are "perking up." Perhaps something is "coming off" soon for Brothers Albert S. White, E. E. Underwood and W. H. Steward.

* * *

A new laundry company, known as the Kirby Steam aundry, has been launched at Nashville, Tenn. All of the dirty linen of that excellent community will not be washed in the colored papers hereafter.

* * *

Some Negroes will go to Africa, some to South America, a few to Hawaii and the Philippines, but the masses of the race will live and work out their destiny here on American soil, side by side and in hearty co-operation with the best class of the Caucasian race.

* * *

Dr. Matilda Evans, a colored woman of rare accomplishments as a physician and trained nurse, is at the head of the Taylor ane Hospital at Columbia, S. C., and the institution is spoken of in the highest terms by the best white physicians and surgeons of the almetto State.

* * *

It may be fate or something else, but there is a settled conviction that only through the Negro question can the Republican party "come back" in 1912. "Unsteeled questions have no regard for the peace of nations," is still a truism that will not down.

* * *

D. S. Collins, of LaGrange, Ga., has been appointed to a clerkship in the Atlanta postoffice by Postmaster H. L. McKee. Mr. Collins is the first colored man to be given a clerkship in the Atlanta office since August 1, 1907. Georgians rejoice to see the ice broken, even if ever so slightly.

* * *

National Negro Business League has proven its right to live by living ten years and by the acknowledged stimulus it has given to the Afro-American world of commerce. The statement on this point by the Hon. J. C. Napier, chairman of the executive committee of the eague, is well worthy of careful perusal by all "Doubting Thomases."

* * *

When the white man refuses to allow Negroes to live on decent streets and crowds the minto unsanitary alley tenements, to breed disease, he develops a menace that will eventually react against the health and well-being of his own beloved family, dwelling on the fashionable thoroughfare in front of the infected district. Disease draws no color line.

* * *

There is no prejudice against the cotton, tobacco, corn, potatoes, hogs, chickens, etc., produced by Negro labor or on farms owned by black men. When tempted to feel that the world is against us because of restrictions on cars, in theaters and restaurants, let us remember this vital truth. Our disadvantages must not be permitted to outweigh our opportunities.

* * *

The unsophisticated Northern Negro who imagines that his brother in Dixie is awfully down-trodden, would be surprised at the number of high-powered automobiles down there that are owned by the colored doctors, ministers, college presidents, bankers, merchants and well-to-do farmers, were he to take the pains to pay a visit to the South and learn his facts at first hand.

* * *

The Odd Fellows of Georgia are inaugurating a vigorous campaign for the erection of a $100,000 temple at Atlanta. When $45,000 has been raised, the work will begin. The promoters expect to have the building ready for the meeting of the B. M. C. in 1912. If the proper showing is made at that time, the rumor is current that the national headquarters of the G. U. O. of O. F. will be changed from Philadelphia to Atlanta.

* * *

President Lewey's defiant attitude toward the malcontents who were too "dicty" to support the National Negro Press Association because they could not run it, is summed up by the plain-spoken headliners as "To the Rear with the Kickers." A somewhat unpolished, but none-the-less truthful correspondent writes on the subject and consigns the aforesaid kickers to a place several times hotter than the rear, to which we say "Amen."

* * *

J. H. Garner, one of the ablest representatives of the famous North Carolina Mutual and Provident Company, has been fittingly rewarded for his faithful services by being made a director in the company. Mr. Garner will retain the management of the South Carolina branch of the company, with headquarters at Columbia, where it has a magnificent building and a "full-Nelson" upon the confidence of the community.

* * *

R. . Westbury, a farmer who owns a fine farm of 600 acres not far from Columbia, S. C., recently served with eminent satisfaction as a member of the Commission on Farm ife, having been appointed special commissioner by the government to investigate and report on colored farms. He is the only colored man to be so commissioned, as far as the records at hand show. Mr. Westbury is a prominent factor in the National Negro Business eague.

* * *

Quite a number of the newspapers of the country have responded to the request of President M. M. Lewey, of the National Negro Press Association and sent copies of their papers and data touching their volume of business, to the end that a reliable directory may be compiled by the corresponding secretary of the association. We shall be glad to hear from others as promptly as possible. Our address is 1004 S street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

* * *

Bishop B. F. Lee, of the A. M. E. church, strenuously denies that he denounced President Taft at the recent meeting of the Council of Negro Bishops in Mobile, Ala. On the contrary, Bishop Lee avers that he heartily supported the President on this occasion, and states that he has never spoken against him at any time, either privately or publicly. Our papers which published this misleading report should be fair enough to give the eminent prelate the full benefit of his denial.

* * *

The section of the city of Durham in which the most enterprising and wealthy colored people reside is called "Hayti." In this tract live such representative families as the Merricks, the Shepards, the Moores, the Spauldings, the O'Daniels, the Fitzgeralds, the earsons, etc., and here are found Dr. Shepard's National Religious Training School, the St. Joseph A. M. E. church, the White Rock Baptist church and a number of business houses and factories of the most progressive type.

* * *

A bunch of ignorant white firemen on the Queen and Crescent railroad went on strike a few days ago because, forsooth, the operating company saw fit to employ colored firemen on certain portions of the road. These uncouth fellows tied up the system, threw a lot of deserving white and black men out of work, and disturbed business conditions to a deplorable degree. The Nashville Globe gave vent to a great truth, in the plainest of English, when it characterized these striking roustabouts as "jackasses."

* * *

Just as we said some time ago, the stringent regulations governing financial and fraternal organizations, do no harm to organizations based upon solid principles of business. The weak concerns are being driven to the wall because they have been conducted by the wrong set of men, who through inexperience or dishonesty have misused the moneys entrusted to their care. Let us not lose faith in the capacity of the race to carry on a legitimate business, because of the exposure of a few men who should never have been in business.

* * *

Lawyer J. Thomas Newsome, of Newport News, Va., as attorney for the United Order of True Reformers, gives out the statement that he expects to commence criminal proceedings against the officers of the now defunct True Reformers' Bank as soon as he is in possession of sufficient evidence to warrant such proceedings. The money is gone. Somebody has it or ought to have it. "There's something rotten in Denmark," thinks Mr. Newsome, after the manner of "Hamlet," and he proposes to make somebody liable for an offense so rank that "it smells to heaven."

* * *

The Auditor of Public Accounts for the State of Virginia has just made his report, and from it is gathered the gratifying and inspiring fact that the Negroes of that State own real and personal property to the amount of $28,000,000—that is, the tax duplicate shows that amount. Estimating that the Negro, like the white man, does not put in the full value of his holdings, it is reasonable to believe that the actual figures would show the Negro to be in possession of not less than 30 per cent more than this report indicates—or about $36,000,000. And that is "some money."

* * *

Tennessee has gone far to establish a reputation for fair dealing in the acquittal of two Negroes at Murfreesboro the other day, after fair and honest trial. The men were accused of assaulting a white woman, and an alibi was proven upon the testimony of a reliable colored man. The attorneys on both sides were among the best in the Commonwealth, and the verdict is accepted as right and proper. Violence, passion and a feverish trampling upon the majesty of the law do not reflect credit upon the capacity of a people for self government, intelligence or morality.

* * *

Bishop Alexander Walters denies that he apologized at the Bishop's meeting for his criticism of the republican party and the existing administration, and says he is not sorry that he gave his support to Mr. Bryan as against Judge Taft in the campaign of 1908. It appears that somebody has been doing a monstrous lot of lying about that famous Mobile meeting. Reporters are worth nothing to anybody when they practice misrepresentation. As chroniclers of the times, their strength lies in telling the unvarnished truth. The men who make the speeches are responsible for what is said—not the scribe who gives out the story.

* * *

T. A. illiams, treasurer of the South Carolina Colored State Fair, owns 1,000 acres of the finest cotton lands in the State at Newberry, the home of Governor Cole L. Blease, who has recently talked as if he had no faith in the capacity of the Negro to go forward. Nobody believes however, that Cole Blease really means the mean things he says. The Governor is one of the Southern fellows of doubtful social standing, who have an idea that "cussing the Negro out" holds the poor whites in line with him, and gives him the sympathetic ear of the Rhetts, the Hamptons and the Butlers, of the "silk-stocking" regime.

* * *

Tuskegee Institute Clubs, made up of graduates , former teachers and students of Dr. Booker T. Washington's great school, have been organized in Washington, Chicago, Boston, New Orleans, and the following Alabama cities: Birming-Florence, Greensboro, Troy, Union Springs, ham, Montgomery, Selma, Tuscaloosa, and Uniontown; in Florida: Miami, Pensacola, and Jacksonville; at Atlanta, Georgia, and Utica, Miss. There is scarcely a Negro community in which Tuskegee's output is not found in goodly numbers. The organization idea is an excellent one, as in no other way can the "Tuskegee Spirit" be so effectually perpetuated.

* * *

In pardoning Caswell Catton, who was convicted at Georgetown, Ky., for stealing a turkey and for which he given a life sentence in the penitentiary, Governor Willson again gives evidence of his great humanitarianism and decent regard for the equities that should govern criminal procedure. The "habitual criminal" law in Kentucky, under which a man convicted a fourth time for a felony, lays open a way for the persecution of any Negro who might incur the ill-will of certain persons in a given community, it being easy to take up a man and go through the form of convicting him any number of times necessary to put him permanently behind the bars. Governor Willson knew that the punishment provided by the pinhead jury at Georgetown was excessive, and that such a punishment would not have been inflicted had the accused been a white man who had stolen a barnyard full of turkeys on the installment plan, and had been convicted on twenty separate and distinct occasions. Augustus E. Willson is a mann all the way through, and it is a thousand pities that he cannot be given a life term as governor of Kentucky on a well-sustained charge of an habitual regard for justice between man and man, irrespective of color or local prejudices.

IN PETERSBURG, VA.

By Nettie Perry.

Paul Carter, manager of Idle Hour Theater, has been very ill for the past week....The Dixie Stock Co. with twelve people just closed a two weeks' run at the Idle Hour Theater. A new company opens March 13th....The Black Patti Co. played here Thursday the 9th. After the show the Idle Hour, the American Theater and a portion of the Black Patti Co. gathered at the Idle Hour Theater, where they had all kind of pleasure until the wee hours of the morning. Mr. Carter, the manager, met a "friend from home," Mr. John Grant of Black Patti Co., and he is talking about it yet.... There are two theaters in Petersburg, 14 people at the American and 12 at the Idle Hour. The big noise at the American is Mr. Robt. Orr, Mrs. Orr and pick; Green and the Pascals. At the Idle Hour, Walter Jenkins, Maggie Taylor, Lola Wicks, Gordon and Gordon and Yrick Jenings and Jennings, week of March 13th.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Economy and Mutual Aid Association, with one other of its character, form the two oldest in the Crescent City, honored its 75th anniversary with a banquet on Sunday evening, March 5th, at its hall on Ursulines street. The large spacious dining hall was tastefully decorated and brilliantly lighted, showing a long stretch of tables on which covers had been laid to take care of 200 or more members and a few invited guests. Promptly at 8 o'clock Hon. W. L. Cohen sounded the gavel and called the anxious and waiting ones to the festive board, where they were abundantly served. When the bill of fare was nearing its end, Mr. W. R. Dubuclet, one of the leading spirits of the organization, gained the attention of the diners and in a fitting and feeling speech presented President Cohen with a beautiful silver loving cup, two feet high inscribed thusly:

"Presented to Walter L. Cohen, as a token of our esteem, by the members of the Economy and Mutual Aid Association of New Orleans, Louisiana." Our President since March 1st, 1897."

Mr. Dubuclet told of the good work done for the society by Mr. Cohen and pleaded the right to refer to him as "Cap," by which term, title, or nickname, as you may call it, he is known to men, women, and children in this community. Mr. Ed Gaudet, who zealously labored and helped to secure the cup, in a humorous vein recognized the worth and work of Cohen, but deprecated the monopolistic tendency of Cohen and the presidency.

Mr. Chas. Gaillard, the efficient and veteran Secretary reviewed the history of the organization and its achievements. At present it owns the large hall in which it meets, having acquired the same 50 years since. Recently the adjoining property consisting of a double cottage was purchased. The Association is in a healthy condition financially and numerically and has no encumbrances.

The excellent Menu as below given was the handicraft of Mrs. Walter L. Cohen, reputed one of the best Creole culinarists in New Orleans, which reputation was fully sustained and can be testified to by those who partook of her preparations.

Menu.

Relishes
Radishes Pickled Onions
Salted Olives Celery Shallots
Salads
Tomato Scoops with Celery and Mayonnaise Sauce
Soup Turtle Consomme Fish
Baker Red Snapper, a la bordelaise with cream potatoes
Meats
Pate de foi gras with ham
Game
Roast Turkey with French Peas and Dressing
Wines, Assorted
Cheese and Water Crackers
Ice Cream and Cakes Cafe Noir
Cigars

The loving cup came as a complete surprise to Mr. Cohen, the move having been kept a secret until the moment of its presentation. "Cap" was overcome and practiced a little ruse in order to Washington," was delivered by Mr. Henry

Your correspondent on behalf of the citizens, added a few words of encourage ment to this sterling organization, that is veritably practicing the principles of benevolence, relief and brothely love.

Hon. Walter L. Cohen is known the country over a sthe unrelenting foe of "Lily Whitism" in the Republican party, and has incessantly kept up the attack, renewing the fight at every national convention. As he properly remarks, he is contending for the principles for which the Republican party stands sponsor and ought to be upheld, and will not desist fighting on this line until the national convention, either declares itself against "Lily Whitism" or by recognition of a white line policy notifies the Negro voters of this country of their abandonment by the Republican party.

JACKSONVILLE (ILL.) ITEMS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The musical given February 28, at the A. M. E. Church, under the auspices of the Church Furnishing Club, was largely attended and a good success....Mrs. Flora Howard, of Springfield, visited Mrs. Mary Reed, of West Morgan street, recently....Charles Reed has his plans all ready for his spring plantation. Are you on?....Mrs. James Redding was called recently to Louisiana, Mo., on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Page....George Miller and Fred Davis, of 417 West Edgmond street, are slowly improving from their illness.... Otis Wallace left recently for Bowling Green, Mo., on account of the serious illness of his mother....Miss Irene Campbell received the first prize for being the neatest dressed and Miss Myrtle Hill the second prize for being the most comically dressed at the supper and masquerade social at Mount Emery Baptist Church, March 2....The box social given March 3, at the Second Baptist Church, was largely attended and a good success. There were some beautiful boxes....Mrs. Annie Jordan and children are still improving from their illness....One of the leading clubs of the Grand Rally of the Prophets will have a market Saturday, March 11, and will also serve a good 20 cent dinner....A very pleasant surprise was given recently in honor of Rev. Allen Miller, at his home on East Washington street. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all present....Mrs. Elizabeth Seymour, of Chicago, Ill., has returned home. She was in our city with the remains of her son. Quite a few riewed the vemains....The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris died recently....Mahawtha Stewart, of Wilberforce University, who has been ill, is some better now. He will resume his work....On February 22 the Ozark Club gave their first annual banquet, at the club rooms, on South Main street. About twenty couples enjoyed themselves royally....Henry Nasby, experienced chauffeur, driver of a Paris Arrow for E. E. Crabtree, of Jacksonville, Ill., is a very ambitious young man.... A very pleasant surprise party was given recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers, at their beautiful home on South Hardinave. Games and music were the features of the evening....Mr. and Mrs. Powers were remembered with a nice present. Mrs. Holmes was also remembered with a nice present. The presentation speech was by Mrs. W. H. Robinson....Mr. Peter Dealy left recently for Peoria, Ill., to work....Miss Cleota Dealy is doing some excellent school work at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn....The choir of the Second Baptist Church met recently at the residence of Mrs. W. M. Triplett, and quite a routine of business was transacted. A good program was rendered.

TAMPA, FLA.

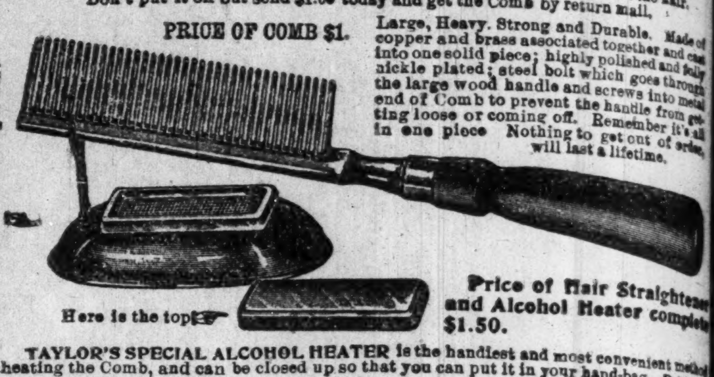
Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. R. G. Griffin is erecting a two-story building on Maryland avenue....The Afro-American Industrial Insurance Company is making great progress under the superintendency of Mr. C. W. Patterson. Mr. Chester W. Murray, the assistant superintendent, is also a persistent worker for this very worthy enterprise. The headquarters of this concern is situated in Jacksonville, Fla., where they own a very creditable two-story building....The Dunbar Literary Club met at Beulah Baptist Church on the evening of March 10. The church was packed. Prof. Murray, of Bartow, Fla., conducted a spelling bee, which proved to be the attraction of the evening. Miss Dorothy Hurd won first prize, which was $5, and Miss Macy Hicks won second prize, the life of Paul Lawrence Dunbar....Dr. Norton has opened up an ice cream parlor in his building on Scott street....Mrs. Ida Williams has been confined to her home for the past two weeks, but is able to be out again.... Mr. D. A. Hendricks will open up a fruit and confectionery store on Scott street, near Central....Mr. N. C. Dukes, of Clearwater, Fla., was in the city last week ....Rev. Ford, in one of his recent sermons, urged the young colored men to have more respect for their young women. The B. Y. P. U. of that church had a very interesting program on March 5....The Williams Cigar Company, one of our foremost enterprises, is so rushed with orders that they are working cigarmakers nearly every night....Mr. Robt. L. Williams has a very neat little notion store at 1109 Scott street. Mrs. Lila Williams is clerk, and she reports their business rapidly incrasing....Get The Freeman each week from Mr. Rehming, the hustling news agent....Mr. Boyce McGhee has been visiting in Jacksonville, Fla.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A birthday surprise party was given Jas. F. Moxley, by Mrs. Hester E. Moxley, which was highly appreciated and greotly enjoyed by all. The guests brought many presents. Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Misses Birdie, Mary and Wilhelmina Jackson, Misses Marie Watts, Annie Lee Moxley, Mrs. Lillie Bush and Master Hubert Bush....The hobble skirt entertainment last Monday night was quite a success. Miss Irene Curd was awarded first prize as having the most complete hobble skirt. Miss Pride House was awarded the second prize for the most comical hobble skirt....The Willing Workers' Club was highly entertained Tuesday evening, March 7, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Allen, president, on College street, in honor of the work accomplished in the last week. Ices, etc., were served, and the meeting was greatly enjoyed.


Fill with alcohol and light here
Here is the top

Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer and Hair Straightener!

The Best in the World!

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

PRICE OF COMB $1.

Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

When writing please mention this paper.

A HOME SHOULD BE THE FIRST THOUGHT!

Every honest man should own one. If you are going to build, we can save you money.

Our splendid facilities enable us to quote lowest prices. If you are about to build, let us show you how to save some money.

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Is Your Hair Beautiful Soft, Silky and Long?

Does it comb easily without breaking?
Is it straight?
Does it smooth out nicely?
Can you do it up in any of the charming styles, so it will stay, and make you proud of it?
Is it long and full of life?
If you cannot say YES to all of the above questions, then you need

Nelson's Hair Dressing

NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING is the finest hair pomade on the face of the earth for colored people. It makes your hair grow fast; it makes stubborn, kinky and tangled hair as soft and supple as silk. It makes it healthy. It keeps it from splitting or breaking off. It makes it rich and gives it that charm so longed for by all true ladies.

Use Nelson's Hair Dressing and you'll never have dandruff. Your head will keep clean. The roots of your hair will have the necessary amount of oil. You will never have scalp disease. You will be delighted with its delicate perfume.

Nelson's Hair Dressing is put up in handsome four-ounce square tin boxes, like the lady holds in her hand. Druggists and agents everywhere sell it at 25 cents a box. If you can't get it, send us 30 cents and we will mail you a full size box postpaid. Go and buy it now, or sit right down and write us. Address

NELSON MANUFACTURING CO., Richmond, Va.

Live Agents Wanted. Write Quick for Terms.

Coal that Saves you Money

AND KEEPS YOUR HOUSE WARM

Makes white ash, no clinkers and all heat.

All Heat Lump	$4.00 per ton
All Heat Egg	3.50 per ton
Best Rescreened Indiana Lump	4.00 per ton
Pocahontas/Mine Run	5.00 per ton
Sample order of All Heat or All Heat Egg, one-half ton	2.00

Phone orders receive our special attention. New Phone 2846. Old Phone, Woodruff, 11

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Best specialists of the state on consulting staff. Surroundings qu and home-like and every patient receives personal attention. Exce lent facilities for handling and transporting patients living in oth cities. Fine surroundings for the care of lying in women. Nurs are not only trained in this hospital, but receive their theoretical trai ing in the City Hospital. Terms reasonable. Consulting hours, 8 10 a. m., 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m. All communications private. For information address

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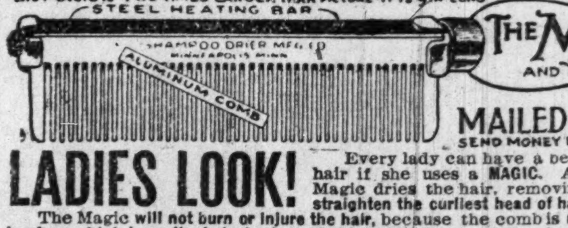
THE MAGIC IS TWO TIMES LARGER THAN PICTURE—IT IS 9 IN. LONG
STEEL HEATING BAR
SHAMPOO DRIER MFG. CO. MINNEAPOLIS MINN
ALUMINUM COMB

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER

MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S. POSTAGE PAID $1.00 SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER

LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

Fill with alcohol and light here
MAGIC
MAGIC Co.
PATENT APPLIED FOR
TOP

Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota

Williams' Shaving Soap

Ask anyone about it. Everyone knows.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,
Glastonbury, Conn.

CALL
Mrs. Belle Davis
FOR ICE.
909 N. West St. Both Phones 1374.
Prompt attention given all orders.

Hadley Bros.,
DRUGGISTS.
Nelson's Hair Dressing. Nelson's Scalp Cleanser
755-757 Indiana Avenue.
Near St. Clair St. Indianapolis.

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$6 00

We are State agents for complete line of Buckeye Incubators. $6 egg, $8.00; 50, $10.00; 200, $15.00; also complete line of brooders. Repairs for all machines. Pearson full line of chicken remedies. No cure, no pay. Write us for catalogue or call on us at
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"Knoxall" Soap
It Knocks the Dirt
It is soft and an easy mixer.

"KNOXALL" FLOOR OIL
Best for Porter and Janitor Service.
Ask for them and insist upon getting them.
HOOSIER MANUFACTURING CO
327 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Old, Main, 5084—BOTH PHONES—New 1463
Mail Orders Solicited.

Mme. L. C. Parrish
Hair Culturing, Manicuring, and Scalp Treatment

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.
For growing hair on bald heads and temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar ... 50c.
For developing and beautifying the complexion, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar ... 25c.
For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle ... 50c.
For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle ... 50c.
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CITY OF BELFAST Y. M. C. A.

Visit of American Jubilee Singers.

Last evening the famous American Jubilee Singers, a combination of colored vocalists who have established a reputation in the United States and elsewhere, gave a most delightful concert in the large hall of the City Y. M. C. A. The troupe, which is under the direction of Mr. D. W. Brown, who was formerly associated as a tenor with the famous Fisk singers, were accorded a most enthusiastic reception by a large audience, the members of which listened winch rapt attention to the fascinating slave melodies and quaint Negro songs and glees in the repertoire of the singers. The various items were rendered most harmoniously, the voices blending beautifully, and the quaint effect produced by the rhythm of the compositions proved both novel and delightful. Their first number was "Steal Away to Jesus," and this was followdew by "The Lord's Prayer," the capable interpretation given enabling the hearers to enjoy the charm of the melodies to the full. Much of the plaintiveness of the former piece was also apparent in the item "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," which was most sympathetically rendered, while the merits of the troupe in pure part singing were strikingly exemplified by their version of the racy and tuneful old plantation melodies such as "John Brown's Body." Each of the members of the sextette possesses an exceptionally fine voice, and all the vocalists have evidently been carefully trained. Mr. Brown, the leader, was accorded a hearty reception for his singing of "The Holy City," in which he was hear dto great advantage, and Mr. Oscar Paull, the bass of the troupe, sang "Down in the Depths" and "The Old Sexton." The latter has a voice of wonderful depth and power, and his interpretation of the two numbers gained hearty approval. He is an extremely cultlured vocalist, and his enunciation is admirable. There will be another concert tonight in the large hall at 8 o'clock, and any who have not heard these talented musicians should avoil themselves of the opportunity of doing so.—From the News-Letter, Belfast, Ireland, of February 18.

AN ELABORATE AFFAIR AT KANSAS CITY, MO.

By A. C. Oglesby.

One of the most elaborate dinner parties that has been given this season, was given by the Carnation club last Saturday night at Compton's cafe. In honor of Messrs. Craig and Chavis, on the eve of their departure for Indianapolis, Ind. The table was beautifully decorated with American Beauty roses and pink carnations, and made it a scene of admiration. The gentlemen were at their best attired in evening dress, silk hats, and white kid gloves. A handsome photo of Messrs. Craig and Chavis was at each place. The menu brought forth the reserved skill of that famous caterer, Mr. Compton. Each course was a surprise for their souvenir-like appearance. The menu was as follows: Manhattans, Grape fruit supreme, celery, pimolas, Old Sherry; Half chicken, a la Maryland, French peas, potatoes duchess, sparkling Burgundy; macodine au orange, White Seal; pistachio Compton a la pineapple, White Seal; Cafe Noir au liquor. creme de cocoa; creme de menthe, cigars, cigarettes. Those present were Messrs. Arthur Holden Craig, Calvin Boyd Chavis, Oliver Cromwell Walker, Lewis Christy Mitchell, Henry Wadsforth Osborne and the Hon. Charles Henry Tull, the latter the well-known second waiter in the grill room of the Baltimore....Mr. Clarence McAfee, one of the many headwaiters of the big Baltimore Hotel, better known as "Mack, the party man," from the fact that he serves all the parties for the headwaiters, is liked by all the waiters. He is a married man and can boast of a big fat two-year-old boy; we wish him many more. Mr. McAfee was brought up under the care of Mr. McKnight, who celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday last Sunday the 5thNNMr. George Elstner, formerly of Shreveport, La., was given a pleasant surprise last week at the residence of S. A. Fields, 2419 Montgall avenue. He was introduced into Kansas City society.....On last Wednesday night at the Second Christian church, on Woodland avenue, was given an old maids' concert, and oh, you cats and bird cages. Old maids were there from far and near and notwithstanding there were a representative number of young men they (the old maids) left the church old maids just the same. The concert was under the direction of Prof. A. T. Moore, our leading undertaker....Mr. W. M. McKnight is back at his post again after a week's illness.....Mr. Owens is able to sit up now. He is recovering from an attack of pneumonia....Mr. Robert Wallace is down with an attack of pneumonia. He has been confined to his bed for four days. We extend to him our sympathy and wish for him a speedy recovery. Mr. Wallace is a waiter at the famous Baltimore Hotel, and he is better known as Judge Wallace. He lives at 2409 Vine street....Mr. Henry W. Barber, of 1417 Highltnd avenue, has been appointed to the United States mail service railway departtment. His run is between here and St. Louis. Mr. Barber is a married man and much deserves this position. We wish him much sussess.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

By A. C. Oglesby.

At the parsonage of the Rev. W. Peck, pastor of Allen Chapel, Tenth and Charlotte, the girls of the Christian Endeavor entertained the boys. Social games were played and those present had a delightful time. After everyone had enjoyed themselves to their heart's content, they were given a sumptuous repast. Four tables seemed to groan under the load of refreshments and each piece of fruit and candy seemed impatient to be eaten, and that great big bowl of punch seemed to long to touch the lips of those fair damsels....Mr. T. H. Whibby, of 1716 Tracy, is on the sick list at this writing. He was confined to his bed last Sunday. We hope for him a speedy recovery. Mr. Whibby is a member of John Lange Lodge, No. 6, K. of P.....Miss Belle Perry, one of St. Joseh, Mo.'s most charming young ladies, was in the city this week. From the list of her shopping she brought with her there will be something doing in St. Joseph soon, in a matrimonial way....Now as winter has passed and spring has come and the weather is fine, nice and warm, the waiters of the Baltimore are getting ready to organize a baseball team. Mr. Simon McKay has been selected for manager. Mr. McKay is noted for his managing ability. He is a famous bass horn blower, having traveled with many shows during his career....Mr. Edward King is back at the Baltimore grill room after an absence of four weeks. He left the hotel to drive an auto, but he finds the waiting a better paying business.

OGDEN, UTAH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Freeman brings good news and glad tidings to the colored population of Ogden. The meeting was called to order by the agent of the paper, Mr. Oscar Johnson, opening song by the Gem quartette, composed of Messrs L. B. Steward, B. F. Shaw, Wm. McClure and N. R. Shaw, after which Brother Joseph Miller prayed for the success of the paper and a long life for subscribers. Mr. B. B. Cooper, a graduate of Harvard university, delivered the welcome address of the paper on behalf of the citizens. A very able response to Mr. Cooper was made by Mr. S. I. Norris, who is engaged in the Forestry Service as a government employe. He stated quite a number of good things about the paper and also requested that every Negro in Ogden should subscribe for The Freeman, after which everybody present expressed them selves as being willing to give their support to the paper. The hour was growing late, therefore adjournment was in order....The Ogden Short Line Dining Car Company, which heretofore had their commissary at Pocatello, Ida., has been moved to Ogden, which, on account of all the crews being colored, means quite a boom to our city....The J. C. Emery Mission, which was organized here about two years ago, joined the A. M. E. conference last year and the conference has provided us with an excellent preacher, Rev. Ben McCuller, who supports his wife and self and gives all his services to the church as though receiving a salary. What we need, is more McCullers....The Dunbar Literary Society is progressing nicely. The excellent program rendered each week accounts for the success is having. Regular meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock of each week. Our visiting friends are cordially invited. Admission free....Church service every Sunday at the J. C. Emmery Mission. Preaching at 11 a, m.; Sunday school at 12:30 p. m.; and preaching at 8 p. m. Prayermeeting every Wednesday night....The Dunbar iterary Society meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the J. C. Emmery Mission. Everybody is cordially invited....We are glad to know that Rev. W. H. Brown is having quite a success in affecting plans to erect a colored Y. M. C. A. at Pocatello, Ida. Go ahead, Mr. Brown, may God bless you in the undertaking....Mr. Oscar Johnson, our leading tailor, is acting as agent and reporter for The Freeman. If you want to know what is going on among the race here and elsewhere read The Freeman. leave your subscription at 183 25th street. Copies will be on sale Monday of each week...Mr. Anderson Kyle, who conducts a first-class barber shop, reports that the weather has changed for good and so has his business....Mr. Alonzo Smith, formerly of Indianapolis who has been in our city for several weeks, will leave here tomorrow for Early, Nev., where he will take charge of a private car as chief cook, for one of the railroad officials. He stated that he would subscribe for The Freeman as soon as he can locate....Mr. L. W. Fair, who conducts a first-class saloon in our city, made a flying trip to Salt Lake this evening to attend the lodge meeting. Mr. Fair is a member of High Merine Lodge, No. 12, Masonic, of Salt Lake City. There being quite a few new members to be initiated, Mr. Fair anticipated lolts of fun....Mrs. A. B. Nesbit, who has been on the sick list for quite a long time, is up again.....Mr. Scully Wilbon, who has been on the sick list for three weeks, is able to get out again....Mr. Lee Bowman is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

HOW THE CASE STANDS.

President Taft is making good, at any rate in the appointment of colored men to office. He has met all other Presidents and went them one better in this matter. He has made several changes and, contrary to expectations, has filled the positions with colored men of equally as good quality, to say the least.

In the appointment of W. H. Lewis, of Boston, as Assistant United States Attorney, he has taken an advance step as it concerns the selection of colored men for political preferment. The other appointments are of less importance, but indicative of the President's intention of doing no less for the colored people than former Presidents have done. The assertions are pertinent, owing to the supposed attitude of President Taft, who was thought to have been a legacy of Mr. Roosevelt, whose administration wound up with the inglorious Brownsville affair.

The domination of the Roosevelt influence in the National Republican convention was supposed to have carried with it considerable of the feeling of opposition to the colored people, and of course owing to the Brownsville happening. As it concerns the colored voters, Mr. Taft has been on trial. A vote of confidence has not been extended to him, nor are we so sure that the race yet sees great reason for congratulations. These recent appointments, however, have done much to prove that he has been a friend of the Negroes in the sense that other Republican Presidents were friends of the Negroes.

Nothing is urged against Mr. Taft on the score of his appointments. They have been good; they have been generous. But will they offset the apprehension arising anent the recent Supreme Court appointments? It is this question which concerns the Negro race more than any other, as in that court more square principle of government may be enacted than in any other two departments of the government combined. It is altogether speculative as to what the court will do, but the colored men know its political complexion and are afraid of it.

We have taken the high ground that these great jurists will be influenced by the law only. The very nature of their office requires men of the utmost honor and integrity. We do not think that they will swerve justice from its plumb, unless in doing so the swerving will prove in the end the greater act. We think it the better way, since what is is, and the law of chance is just as favorable to the Negroes as it is unfavorable.

Many, however, are not so charitable, if we may put it in that category; accepting nothing that has an element of chance in politics and when the racial situation is so precarious. The feeling exists that Mr. Taft knew of the possible disquiet, owing to his selections for the supreme bench, and he made them with thought to the ends he had in mind, patriotic in a way, since he meant for greater harmony in the general nation, but, as thought, was indifferent to the possible Negro discord.

The situation, we think, has been stated with fairness to our race, to the President and to the Supreme Court. Whatever else might be presented would simply be an elaboration or a differently told tale. In short, the Negro voters fear the Supreme Court, and the alleged coddling, if we may thus express it, on the part of Mr. Taft, is by no means an assurance of where they stand.

THE WAY OF POLITICS.

One thing that has taught me to dislike politics is the observation that, as soon as any person or thing becomes the subject of political discussion, he or it at once assumes in the public mind an importance out of all proportion to real merits. Time and time again I have seen a whole community (sometimes a whole county or State) wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement over the appointment of some person to a political position paying perhaps not more than $25 to $50 a month. At the same time I have seen individuals secure important positions at the head of a manufacturing house or receive an appointment to some important educational position that paid three or four times as much money (or perhaps purchase a farm), where required, without arousing public attention or causing comment in the newspapers. I have also seen white men and colored men resign important positions in private life where they were earning much more than they could get under the Government simply because of the false and mistaken ideas of the importance which they attached to a political position. All this has given me a distaste for political life.—Booker T. Washington.

Mr. Washington's observations are not different from those of discerning individuals everywhere. To be in the public eye is it, and in it at any cost is also it. In most all communities there are those who will sacrifice a good, permanent thing to accept something from the Government that is, at least, no better than what they have, and simply because of the glamour that attaches to all things political.

Every man that cares for a political job, we may believe, is not actuated with the one motive—to shine. There are some that are really zealous to serve the country. The same disposition will be noted in the lodge room, the church and other organizations. A few men are bent out of proportion to other men in seeing things go right. They are so active as to be thought of as officious. Yet the success of all movements depend upon them.

In politics there are some men who exhibit such zeal to do things that their sincerity is not very much doubted. They will contend and fight for party advantage just as if it were a personal matter. These men, more than likely, will be the stalwarts of the Government when they have been advanced to more responsible positions. Many more, however, have no such high intentions—immolation on the altar of their country. Nor is it the fishes and loaves exactly, but the inordinate desire to stand up in front of the people. It is this disposition that Mr. Washington refers to, and which has done much to put the race politically to the bad.

He does not confine the disposition to one race. He is right, but the thing is more noticeable in the race. It was more so in the past than at the present time, when the white man's contumely, the colored man's sanity and also his dispersion into various pursuits have relieved the congestion of the former days.

TYLER, TEXAS, TOPICS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Dr. A. A. Gordon delivered a logical sermon last Sunday. He held his congregation speelbound....Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henry made a business trip to Flint last Saturday and returned home Sunday evening....Mr. B. Raberson and son are enjoying great success as restaurant men. They have a large trade among the best people of Tyler....Prof. S. S. Faithful is here in the capacity of teacher for the brass band.....Mr. B. H. Hamilton is one of the leading barbers of Tyler....Mrs. Mack Thompson is still ill at her home in East Tyler....Prof. W. M. Roberts was in this city last Saturday on business....Prof. E. D. Butler will visit here Saturday....The East Texas Academy is in a flourishing condition. Prof. J. V. McClelan is the principal and all the students hold him in high esteem....The principal of the Tyler High School is having things all his own way as a teacher. He has been the principal of this school for eighteen years and it can be truthfully said that he has done more good as a teacher than all others combined.

HENDERSON, KY.

The A. M. E. Zion congregation of this city celebrated their first anniversary of their present place of worship with a week's entertainment at Bright Light Hall, corner First and Main streets, beginning February 27. Each evening's program was nicely arranged. Monday evening consisted of solos, recitations, etc., with an address by the president of Atkinson College, Madisonville, Ky. Tuesday evening was "Educational evening," under the management of Profs. Jones, Hayes and Bryant, of the public schools. Wednesday evening was "professional" night, managed by Drs. Weston, Glover, Oneal and Glass. The subject, "Why the Negro Should Succeed in Business," was ably discussed by the doctors. Thursday evening was fraternity night, when each fraternal order was expected to be represented. Friday evening was social reception by the captains of the ten clubs, whose object was to raise and report $25 for Sunday, March 5, which was rally day. An interesting feature of the rally was that each captain failing to raise the specified amount had his light blown out, which took place at the evening services. After the reports were made the captains marched into the auditorium, each bearing a lighted candle, took their places near the altar, and Rev. Warder, the pastor, with appropriate remarks to each, blew out the candles of the captains who failed to raise the specified amount. Sisters Susan Harvey, $40.15; Maggie Powell, $29.05; Hettie Jordon, $29.35; Dora Anderson, $27.60, and Emma Lewis, $25.40, were the successful captains. Total amount raised, $220.76....Mrs. Tempy Tapp, a former Hendersonian, who died at her home in Evansville, Ind., was brought to this city and buried by I Wonder Temple, S. M. T....Club No. 2, Peace Temple, S. M. T., met at Mrs. Mattie Dixon's residence, Monday afternoon....Club No. 1, Peace Temple, S. M. T., met with Mrs. Phoebe Clark, Monday evening....Mrs. C. E. Gowdey is convalescing rapidly—The Literary Society of the Free Baptist Church continues to hold its own....Mesdames Irene Hall and Fannie Moss and Mr. A. H. Cabell visited their sister, Miss Mattie Cabell, who is ill in Indianapolis, Ind....Mrs. Matilda Alves is confined to bed with la grippe....Mrs. Sarah H. Alves is able to be about, after one week's illness....Mr. Wm. Johnson is very ill at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Clifton Beverly, Seventh street....Mr. Bedford Dixon, an old and much respected citizen, departed this life March 10. Mr. Dixon was a veteran of the civil war....Miss Addie Woods, after a short illness of pneumonia, died at her home in Fagan street, on the 8th, and was buried on the 10th. Mr. O. L. Watson, our undertaker, had charge of the above mentioned funeral....Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne are both very ill at their home in South Main street....Pride of Peace Tabernacle, No. 110, will, as usual, celebrate the birthday of Rev. Moses Dickson, founder of the I. O. T. Sir Knights and Daughters of Tabor, April 1....Keep your eyes open for "Sister Masons." Coming soon....Remember, The Freeman is on sale at Mrs. M. I. Woolfolk's ice cream parlor.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Queen City Happenings.

Mrs. Lillian Ball was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Kitzmiller Monday evening....Mrs. E. E. Gregory, of 84 Fonda avenue, entertained in honor of Presiding Elder Rev. C. E. Ellen, the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. O. T. Judge and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Myers at an elaborate dinner Thursday, March 9....Mrs. B. Letts has been on the sick list the past week....The Church Aid Society of the Second Baptist church met at the residence of Mrs. J. L. McGruder last Friday afternoon....Master Woodson Henderson has been on the sick list the past week....Mrs. Nelson Curtis and Miss Georgiana Briggs are visiting in Allegan, Mich., as the guests of their mother and brother....Presiding Elder Rev. C. E. Ellen, who has been stopping at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Buckner, left Saturday morning for Cassiopolis, Mich....The Misses Ruth and Annie Harris spent Sunday in Kalamazoo, Mich., as the guest of Miss Lucile Harris....Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Francis have left for Fort Wayne, Ind., where the yintend to make their future home....Mr. D. Walker spent Saturday in Kalamazoo, Mich.

DULUTH, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Appomattox Club was entertained last Tuesday evening, March 7, by Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, at their home, 115 East Fifth street. The rooms were beautifully decorated, and the predominating colors were the club's crimson and gray. After the business session a musical program was rendered. Piano solo by Miss Ethel McDonald and a reading by Mr. John Been, entitled "Smile." Mrs. Ketchum, of Superior, Wis., favored those present with several delightful piano numbers. As the first Tuesday evening in the month is visitors' night, the following were present: Mrs. Howard, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum, of Superior, Wis....,Mr. John Been and Mr. Andrew Mason will leave on the 15th for Chicago. Mr. Mason will enter a dental college there....Mrs. George Newton entertained the Zenith Aid Society last Tuesday afternoon, at her home, 728 Fifth avenue, East....Mr. and Mrs. Bonipart, of St. Paul, Minn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Richardson at a dinner party last week....Mrs. H. Thompson and sister, Miss King, of the Normal College, were hostesses at a delightful dinner party, on Thursday, the 9th. Covers were laid for fourteen, and those present pronounced it one of the events of the season....The Afro-American Unity Club met last Sunday at 3 p. m., at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. The time was consumed in the adoption of constitution and by-laws. An elaborate program is mapped out, as the members intend to take such subjects as civil government, banking, finance, theology, modern and ancient history, and have discussions and papers on current events. A large number were in attendance last Sunday, which shows that our men realize they must be alive to all issues.

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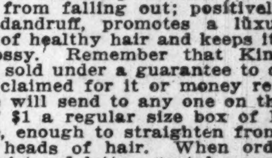

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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911.

Good old summer time is coming, judging by the fine days we are now enjoying.

Farmers in Indiana are beginning to make inquiries concerning help for the farms. Good colored families by little inquiry can find homes and profitable work.

Mr. Ulrich, the white man who assaulted Booker T. Washington, was simply mistaken. And not without reason, since it was unusual to see colored men about the apartment.

Civil Rights Bills, as laws, somehow have not been notable successes. We hope in event the one by Hon. Ed. Green passes in the Illinois legislature, it will be more successful than those we know of. The law is in inocuous desuetude in Indiana.

A partisan of the very much mooted "hook-worm" disease insists that there is such a thing and that it is not due to lazy germs as has been said. Says the partisan: "The hook worm in his most anemic condition is a dynamo of efficiency and strenuosity." He takes on quite unseemly, arousing our drowsy suspicion.

Bibles with colored angels are said to be going big down in Alabama. It is being said that the books thus illustrated are disposed of at $10 each on installments. Special designs always come high.

The story is meant to be humorous as well as true. If it is true, the sign is by no means a bad one. It means race pride, and much of it, if the purchasers are still content to be Negroes in the hereafter, in the face of the inconvenience here, owing to the fact.

When the constitution makers of the Southern States meant to work white men by in their constitutions, they worked in the "grandfather" clauses and other impossible conditions for Negroes. The Negroes' grandfathers could not have fought in the Revolutionary war, nor could they themselves have been in the Civil war on either side, or in the Mexican war excepting, of course, a very few. The Indiana legislature in providing an educational test does not offer any condition by which white men may escape wholesale. They stand or fall as per the one test. Will they like it? Has reading and writing the ability to outweigh all other qualifications of good citizenship?

In the Southern States of America, colored persons are compelled by law to ride in a particular car, called locally "Jim Crows" and painted black in token of the despised color. In the Lagos government railway there is no appropriating separate cars to black and white, but there is such a vast difference between the fares of first and second class that the former is practically prohibitive.—The Lagos Standard, West Coast, Africa.

Just get the things straight. We do have cars set apart for colored people in the Southern States, but they are not black. They are not called "Jim Crow" excepting by the colored people, who do so in derision of the separate idea. Our Interstate Commerce Commissioners promise that they shall be just as good and as well fitted as anybody's cars. Can't say they have always kept their promise. We note that you are also in bad on fares. Seem to have rights all right, but a very limited exchequer. Will be pleased to correct further mistaken notions.

Bishop B. F. Lee says he has nothing against President Taft. He insists that he has been imposed on. He wants it known that he is a supporter and admirer of the President. Somebody said something about Mr. Taft at that Mobile meeting, but evidently it was not Bishop Lee. Maybe it was Bishop Walton.

The following quotation from Sir Harry Johnston's latest book is noted in "The Lagos Standard," of West Coast, Africa:

"What sickens the decent reader of the record of the white man's dealings with the black—and if he were not a philosopher, would turn him into an atheist—is the hypocrisy of the white man, who is constantly cloaking greed, injustice, chicancery, bloodshed and fiendish cruelty towards some colored race by invoking the Deity as his partner, managing director,, aider and abettor."

After all there is considerable thought along this line in the world. But as the distinguished observer has it, philosophy saves. The individual existence assures an intelligent beginning. Cruelty and oppression can not destroy faith in the fact. And then too, the world may be young. Thousands of years may be to come in which the people will get right with one another, and make good for the delinquent past. The millenium may be no dream.

WILL BE MARRIED AT MOUND BAYOU, MISS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks, of Mound Bayou, Miss., announce the marriage of their sister, Mayme Louise Booze, to James Burns Garrett, to take place March 28th, at their residence. Mr. Banks is cashier of the Mound Bayou bank, of the well-known Negro city of that name. He is well known throughout the country.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON ASSAULTED.

Seldom have the wires flashed over the country more startling intelligence than that of last Sunday night which told of the brutal assault on Booker T. Washington, the famous principal of Tuskegee, the details of which will be seen elsewhere in this publication. That some awful mistake was made is the general opinion throughout the country.

Those who know Mr. Washington, those who know of him, his friends and admirers, refuse to entertain any other view than the one given out by him.

His friends have rallied to him, expressing unbounded confidence in his integrity in all respects. We are not different to them, seeing in the distinguished leader and educator all that has been said of him from time to time.

And while we are satisfied that no unworthy motive called Mr. Washington to the scene of the assault, yet we are of the opinion that Mr. Ulrich was honestly mistaken, thinking that Mr. Washington was imposing on his home. Not knowing Mr. Washington he assaulted him under the mistaken notion.

SEEING IT DIFFERENTLY.

DuBois is finally getting his eyes open, or perhaps he is just learning to admit what he knew to have been a fact all along. In a recent speech in New York he said:

"Permit me to say in beginning that a great deal of the discontent felt by Americans in regard to the administration of justice grows out of the fact that the people are imposing upon the courts a task for which they are not designed.

"The courts, theoretically, are intended to arbitrate difficulties arising between individuals, yet we have come to calling upon them to decide the conflict between classes. The courts will never satisfactorily determine what are to be the rights of the working class or the Negro until society at large has decided what those rights shall be."

Here is your heighth of moderation, but so unlike the DuBois we all know about.

The Freeman has contended always that doctrine of majorities, especially those of combined wealth, education and numbers is the life of republics. This is not so wholesome from a race view point but it is a fact. Legislation and court decision were primarily meant to do with a people as a unit, and whose differences were never to be thought of as radical, just as the notions of high protection and the free trade theories are but opinions to which men may be converted with more or less argument. Perhaps this is the greatest question in the sense of persistent divergent opinions before the country as a whole people. Yet how mild and tame when compared with the race question!

Classism is quite another thing, the unexpected in the affairs of the country, and with which courts and legislation will do but very little. Men speak of the admission as cowardice, trimming, catering, truckling and like supine qualities, when in fact it is intelligence and courage. That scholarship is only worth while that views questions aright, of the past, the present, and sees not a little distance in the future. It admits of no partisanship in the analysis and judgment. Facts and conditions to be dealt with and not likes and dislikes.

The courts and legislatures will decide what the rights of Negroes are when the majorities spoken of so decide. The only compelling force is in these majorities. There is no voice excepting that of the majorities.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL FOR ILLINOIS.

Hon. Ed. Green, the colored member of the Illinois legislature, has taken the bull by the horns in the matter of civil rights in common in his State. The following bill has been introduced by Mr. Green, and which he expects to see enacted into a law of the commonwealth:

Section 1. That all persons within the jurisdiction of said State of Illinois shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the accommodation, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, restaurants, eating houses, hotels, soda fountains, saloons, barber shops, bath rooms, theaters, skating rinks, concerts, cafes, bicycle rinks, elevators, ice cream parlors, or rooms, railroads, omnibuses, stages, street cars, boats, funeral hearses and public conveyances on land and water, and all other places of public accommodation and amusement, subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable to all citizens; nor shall there be any discrimination on account of race or color in the price to be charged and paid for lots in any cemetery or place for burying the dead, but the price to be charged and paid for lots in any cemetery or place for burying the dead shall be applicable alike to all citizens of every race and color.

Mr. Green has race enthusiasm in proper quantities. What he proposes is what the constitution of the country had in mind when the later amendments to that constitution were made.

Illinois is generous along race lines. A few states only go further than it does in caring properly for all of their citizens. Mr. Green, however, would see nothing that looks like color or race prejudice in places that are freely frequented by the public, hence this bill.

We think his bill, in event of passage, will secure some good to the race, since it may reach conditions that would be lost if not warned by penalties. At least it will do no harm. And as far as the intent, Mr. Green may be hailed as blessed. However, we are not to rely implicity on any agency, means or measure other than the wills of the people—the vast majority—to bring about the reformation hoped for. The cardinal principles of lasting and effective legislation is, that the thing to be enacted be in general demand.

The lesser numbers have rights, it is true enough, and which should be respected.. But we will make a mistake if we try to hide behind general laws when we are faced by obstreperous exceptions. The rights of Negroes will, perhaps, be helped a little by legislation, not very much. Nor need we try to hide behind theories—conditions confront us, awful and terrible, and which do not promise to lessen by compulsory agencies. Somehow we must manage to get at one with the white people.

Mr. Green is asking for what all hope for, the greatest possible liberty. Perhaps he would not be performing his duty in the legislature if he did not contend. In principle he is right. We hope him success.

TOLEDO, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Anna Row, of St. John street, was called to Detroit, owing to the illness of her sister....Miss Ella Havered, of W. Grove avenue, left March 18 for a visit of some length in western New York.

DECATUR (ILL.) NOTES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. J. T. Morrow returned home from Florida last Saturday. She is looking much better, and everyone was glad to see her again....The ball given on last Thursday by the Bloomington boys was largely attended. The orchestra rendered some very fine music, and everyone enjoyed themselves....Miss Bessie Clark is spending a few days in Springfield, visiting friends....Mrs. Mammie Moore has returned home from Springfield, at which place she attended a reception in honor of herself, given by the C. E. S. Lodge. She was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Lee Hamilton.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Ernest Calhoun, one of our prominent young men, is on the sick list, and his many friends are hoping for his recovery soon....Mrs. David Cowen's concert at the A. M. E. Church last Thursday evening, entitled "My Country Cousin," was well appreciated by those who attended. Mrs. Mollie Metlock and Mrs. Susie Moore, of Decatur, played their parts exceedingly well and received a cordial reception. A delightful supper was served after the concert....Mrs. Minnie Mayweather was operated on at the St. Joseph Hospital Monday, with success....Mrs. Blanche Porter has returned from Kansas City, Mo....Mr. Jas. Hawkins has returned from Meridian, Miss....Rev. Evans, the pastor of the A. M. E. Church, left for Peoria, Wednesday....Mr. Nelson Robinson visited in Peoria Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. W. Caldwell, of Clinton, were in the city Sunday.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Walter Brooks has just returned from Omaha, Neb., where he has been visiting relatives....Mr. Henry Guimm, of St. Louis, Mo., and Charles Guimms, of Jackson, Miss., brothers, are here the guests of relatives and friends....Mrs. Florence Duncan is on the sick list....Miss Carrie Richardson is cooking at the Calaway restaurant....B. Mattson, a prosperous farmer, is a reader of The Freeman.... John Carmal, of Decatur, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends here....J. D. Alston of Metropolis, Ill., editor of the Christian Archor, is here on business....A. D. Campbell, deacon of the Baptist Church, is chairman of the K. P. lodge organizing here....Mrs. G. Wallace is still quite ill. ....Mrs. M. Lewis, of Chicago, was the guest of relatives and friends here last week....Mr. Crawford, porter on the Illinois Central Railroad, had his grip stolen. ....Mrs. W. Southers, of Indianapolis, Ind., was the guest of friends here last week....The Do Right Club gave a dance one night last week.

CARMI, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The revival at the A. M. E. Church is progressing nicely....Miss Josie Jackson, of Evansville, Ind., was in the city last week, the guest of Mrs. Lucy Allen.... Sina Edwards has built a neat little cottage on the East Side....Birdie Green was in Paris last week....Rev. A. J. Donaldson, of Sparta, was in the city Friday and preached at the A. M. E. Church....Mrs. Mildred Church-Claypool has opened an industrial kindergarten in this city....Miss Maggie Graham is improving....M. E. Allen, distributor for The Freeman, mailed a sample copy to Mrs. Hortense White at Ledford, Ill.... Mrs. Mary Green was called to Paris on account of the death of her brother-in-law....Rev. P. A. Green, state missionary of the A. M. E. Church, is getting ready for his spring tour....Norris Green died in Paris last week....E. Edmondson, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., was here Monday.... Prof. Boyd, of Chicago, is in the city.... Rev. Higgins filled his appointment at Maunie last Sunday....Joseph Blackwell, of Danville, is here. He will make this city his future home....There are prospects of a K. of P. Lodge being organized here....R. Powell was in Harrisburg one day last week, where he purchased a fine team of mules....Rev. E. Lane was at Carrier Mills last Sunday....Mr. Chas. Stewart gave a birthday dinner Sunday. ....Rev. Bell, of Evansville, Ind., addressed the audiences at the M. B. Church last Sunday....John Brown, of Harrisburg, was here Monday.

XENIA ,OHIO.

East Main Street High School Notes and News.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Sophomore class met last week and elected the following officers: President, Oscar Price; secretary, Cubert Lindsay; treasurer, Walter Powers. The meeting was presided over by Miss Belle Wyatt.

The Juniors, accompanied by Prof. G. M. Sampson, the physics teacher, enjoyed an excursion Friday. They went to the ice cream manufacturing establishment of Mr. Charles Scott for the purpose of seeing a gas engine in operation. Mr. Scott very kindly explained the workings of the engine and a very pleosant time was had.

The mothers held their regular meeting at this school Friday afternoon.

The morning exercises were conducted by Rev. Clark last Thursday morning. He gave a short talk after which he lead us in prayer.

The Seniors and Juniors are making preparations for a debate with the Y. M. C. A. of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Willis, our history teacher, is afraid she will loose one of her most attentive pupils, Mr. Lloyd Carter, who is "Mexico bound."

Frank Marchant and Lawrence Smith spent Friday in Dayton on business.

The Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. J. W. Beattie, si making rapid progress.

The pupils will enjoy a spring vacation March 30 and 31.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

K. of P.'s Annual Sermon—Death of Prominent Woman.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Knights of Pythias will hold their anniversary services at the Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. Church, Sunday, March 26. All members of Logan Lodge No. 4 and U. R., Company D, in full dress uniform, are requested to meet at the hall at 12:30. Members of the Louisa Edwards Court, No. 30, are requested to meet at the church at 1:00 o'clock. The services will be held at 2:00 o'clock....Miss Julia Rend, of S. Champain street, is on the sick list....Mrs. Hattie Jefferson, of McKinney street, is on the sick list....Mrs. Charles Jackson, of W. Myrtle avenue, and Mrs. Charles Lincoln, of Mt. Pleasant street, are on the sick list....Mrs. Hattie Tucker left last week for Richmond, Va., to locate....The Home and Farm Mission Society of the Mahoming Avenue Baptist Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Philip Tucker, on Grant street. The society will hold a fair in May....Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin were in Cleveland Thursday and attended the Elks' reception in that city....Word was received Monday morning from Akron announcing the death f Fredie James at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lydia Atkins. The young man was well known in this city....Mrs. Alice Woods, of Mt. Vernon, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Jackson, of W. Myrtle avenue....Messrs. W. Dungee and George Brown played for the Clover Leaf Club in New Castle Sunday. ....Edward Proctor, of Revenna, was in the city last week on business for J. F. Byers Machine Company, of Revenna.... Misses Nannie Heath and Lillian Lawson, of W. Royen avenue, were the guests of friends in Lorain last week....Mrs. Nord Reed died at 7:00 o'clock Friday morning, at the residence of C. C. Scott, on Bryson street, from a complication of diseases. She was employed as a domestic for a number of years. She was born in Virginia in 1871, and came North when but a small girl, residing in Warren, Ohio, before making this city her home. The funeral was held from the Scott residence Saturday morning, and the body shipped to Virginia for interment. She leaves six brothers and one sister to mourn their loss. She was a devoted member of the Mahoming Avenue Baptist Church. The body was accompanied to its last resting place by her sister, Mrs. Lucy Scott, and Henry Leece. The bereaved family wish to extend thanks to their many friends who showed them so much sympathy in their hour of trouble.

MT. VERNON, OHIO.

A Pastor of the City Tenders His Resignation.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. M. M. Toomey, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, has resigned and his resignation was received by the congregation to take effect March 19....Miss Bessie Tibbs, one of our highly respected young ladies, has gone to Lima, Ohio, to make her future home. We all wish her happiness in her new home....Mrs. Ben Noble, of Columbus, is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyler, of N. McKinzie street....The cartoon, "springtime," in the issue of March 18, is very appropriate for our city. The stork has started on his rounds and left a ten-pound baby boy at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Byrd, of Madison street, for the seventh time....Mr. Nimrod McGruder, of Canton, Ohio, was a visitor in our city last week, the guest of his brother, Mr. Charles McGruder....The Twentieth Century Club was entertained March 20 at the residence of Mrs. Carrie Ewing, 300½ Calhoun street. The afternoon was spent in embroidery work, after which the hostess served a delightful and enjoyable luncheon....Miss Beulah Jones is still confined to her bed with illness. ....All Mt. Vernon joines in sending regards to Sam H. Lane's Chocolate Bonbons and the Ten Dark Knights....Wayman Chapel A. M. E. Church was the scene of two good meetings Sunday. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Tate, preached at both services. His themes were: "God in All Walks of Life" and "A Continual Christian March." The regular hours of the different auxiliaries of the church were observed as usual....The Woman's Mite Missionary Society met March 22 at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Gibson, on N. Sandusky street....Rev. M. M. Toomey preached his farewell sermon Sunday, March 19, at the Calvary Baptist Church, to a very small audience. Rev. Toomey leaves for Oklahoma....Club No. 2 of the A. M. E. Church reports that they are having a successful bazaar and luncheon. Today is the last day of the event.

LIMA, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Ed. Glover was in Rumby last Sunday. Messrs. Johnson and McGee, who have been playing vaudeville for some time, have returned home....The many friends of Miss Effie King will be glad to hear of her success on the Eastern Circuit.... Word was received last week of the serious illness of Miss Lettie King, who is at Dayton, Ohio....Messrs. Charlie, Fred and Henry Galloway were called home from Columbus by the death of their sister, Miss Irene Galloway. The funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from her home....Mrs. Maud McGee is very ill....Mr. Louis Wilson and Mr. McCown are very ill....Messrs. Jas. and Harry Nelson, of Detroit, visited Mr. Louis Nelson last week....Miss Daisy Moss attended the funeral of Mr. Van Vlera, of Fremont, which occurred last Saturday. Mr. Van Vlera was the father of Miss Viola Van Vlera, who visited Miss Daisy Moss during the Christmas holidays, and will long be remembered in Lima for her beautiful voice....Mr. Whity is on the sick list....A large audience viewed the rendition of "Ye Olden Time Singing School" at St. Paul A. M. E. Church last Wednesday evening.... Mr. Arthur Harrison was in Mansfield on police duty last week....The Lima Giants are to be organized again in the near future. Success to their 1911 season.... The colored boys of the high school are talking about organizing a baseball club. ....A grand Easter ball is to be given April 21. Good music will be rendered. ....Quarterly meeting services were held at St. Paul A. M. E. Church last Sunday. Rev. Gilmore preached in the morning, and Rev. Vinny delivered the discourse in the evening....The Freeman is for sale by Charles Stewart at his barber shop, corner Spring and Main streets.

ADDYSTON, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

One of the largest gatherings of B. Y. P. U. workers that has assembled at this place for some time was present Sunday afternoon at the union mass meeting in the Second Baptist Church. The meeting resulted in much good. There was a fine musical program rendered. The addresses were well received....Mrs. M. L. Fitzpatrick has returned from Springfield, O. ....All news items left at the Hopkinson Hotel will receive prompt attention.... S. H. Pillow, proprietor of the Old Kentucky Cafe, reports a fine business.... Thomas Dudley, of Los Angeles, Cal., was tendered a stag reception Wednesday night....The Dunbar Literary and News Agency has a good number of Booker T. Washington postcards on hand....Rehearsalss for the Easter entertainments are in progress..Joh..n Motten, manager of the Addyston Ramblers Baseball Club, expects to have his team ready for games soon....Copies of The Freeman on sale Saturday and Sunday at the Dunbar News Agency....Rev. Mrs. M. J. Brannon was the guest of Mrs. O'Neal Sunday.... John Johnson and Miss Beatrice Johnson, of this city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rainey Sunday....Fletcher Ruffiins, of Columbus, is the guest of J. W. Gaines....Misses Ethel Hathaway and Stella Davis were the guests of Mrs. Cyrus Hawkins and Mrs. Hayes Thomas Sunday afternoon....If you want to know what the Negro race is doing, read The Freeman....John Green, who died at Massillon, Ohio, was buried here Sunday afternoon. The funeral was conducted at the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie Powell, 323 W. Sixth street. He was an Oddfellow. The bereaved family have our sympathy....William Hathway, a Christian gentleman, died at the Soldiers' Home at Dayton. He was a soldier in the civil war. The funeral was conducted from the First Church, by Rev. S. L. Sanders. A wife and four daughters survive him. Interment was in the city cemetery....All news items left at the S. H. Pillow Cash Store will receive attention....Mrs. D. L. Butler, 636 Richmond street, was entertained at the residence of Mrs. S. H. Pillows Sunday evening at a tea....B. Y. P. U. every Sunday evening....Those who have failed to hear Rev. S. L. Sanders lately have been missing the gospel in its purity....Quite a number of our citizens attended the funeral of John Green Sunday....Rev. R. Neal attended communion services at the First Baptist Church Sunday....B. Y. P. U. rally at Delphi Sunday.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Concluded from Page One.

the third act Tuesday night, Mr. Al F. Watts, of New York, and Miss stellee Cash, of St. Louis, were united in marriage. An exceptionally large aggregation of romantic folks were out to do the occasion honor.

Ford Dabney's theater is on a high wave of prosperity these days. This week that electric spark, Tillie Seguin, is capturing the terpsichorean lovers with her artistic Spanish dance; Jeff DeMount, one of the race's most original fun makers, is giving a unique impersonation of "Little Sis," and T. E. Woods is doing some mystifying feats of magic. Packed houses every night are the rule. Manager J. H. Hudnell has found that a theater must spend money to make money, and by putting on a rattling good show he rakes in the bacon with neatness and dispatch.

"The Smart Set" is underlined for the week of April 3 at the Howard. "My Friend from Dixie" comes on later.

* * *

Dr. J. E. Shepard's Summer School.

Dr. J. E. Shepard is about read to issue the prospectus of the coming summer school and Chautauqua, to be held at the National Religious Training School at Durham, N. C., from July 5 to August 13. A group of Washington teachers have signified their intention of attending and there will be a large enrollment from every state east of the Mississippi river. Prof. Kelly Miller, of Howard University, will be among the long list of able educators who will offer instruction to the students. Dr. Shepard expects a record-breaking season this year. He has just closed another successful northern t and mingled with his friends here for few hours last Wednesday.

* * *

Colored Dental Surgeons in the Arm

The movement, inaugurated some ti ago, to have Negro dental surgeons in th United States army, is about to yi tangible results. Mr. John R. Francis Jr. has been designated for service in one the colored regiments, and he will ha the rank, privileges and emoluments a first lieutenant. Dr. Francis has al ready passed the physical examinati and has undergone tests in practical de tistry, and he has now gone to Colum bus barracks, Ohio, for further examina tions. The matter was pushed to a su cessful conclusion by several influenti colored men, here and elsewhere, and is understood that this is to be an ente ing wedge of a plan to have colored de tal surgeons attached to each of the fo colored regiments of the army, just as th four bandmasters were arranged for few years ago.

* * *

Bert Williams in Town.

The race's foremost character comedi and imeprsonator, Bert A. Williams, w in town last Saturday on important bu ness. He is preparing to go to the Pacifi coast with Ziegfield's "Follies of 1910" for a month's stay. Mr. Williams earning an enviable reputation these days not only as a master of stagecraft, but a an enterprising and public-spirited man. In New York he is leading a move ment to have colored men appointed the police force and gave $100 to the fun to develop sentiment in favor of the pro ject. He is an investor in several com mercial enterprises in New York, Chicago and elsewhere and is the owner of desi able properties, which he delights to ren to colored tenants on better terms tha any white owner would offer for simila holdings. Within the fewest of weeks your correspondent will have an impor tant announcement to make concerning new activity in which Mr. Williams wi figure in a most conspicuous and inspiring fashion. Mr. Williams is one of thos genuine "race men," who say little bu do much.

* * *

The Ninth cavalry, colored, is among the troops mobilized near the Mexica border. If there is a real war game on it is safe to count on the Ninth being the first to reach the firing line.

* * *

An organization is to be formed here embracing the comrades of the Twenty-fourth infantry, and a dinner will be given in celebration of the old campaigns in which the regiment has been engaged.

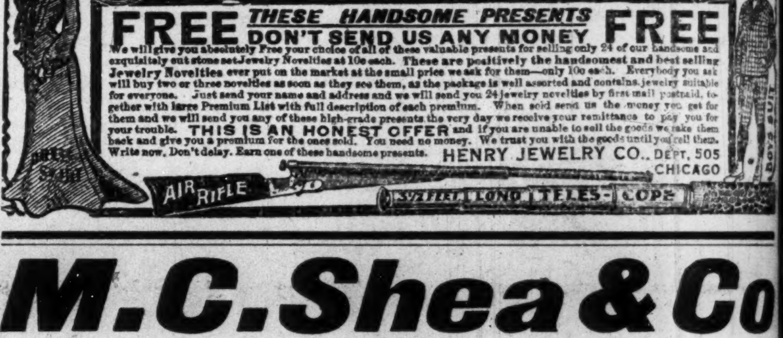
* * *

There is said to be no truth in the statement that the democratic house of representatives is to remove all of the colored men employed at the capitol. Congressmon Sulzer, of New York, who has charge of the colored people's interests in their relation to the democratic party, declares the colored brethren shall have a square deal. Bishop Walters promises to be on hand at the psychological moment, and he will have a say on the subject of Negro patronage.

* * *

Commissioner Emmett J. Scott is expected to be in Washington the first week in April.

R. W. THOMPSON.



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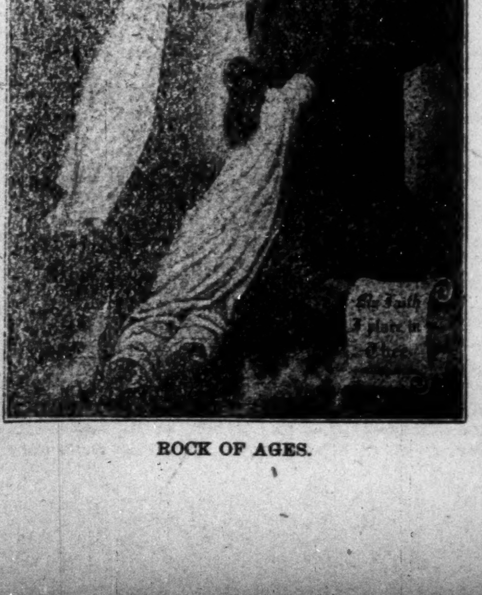

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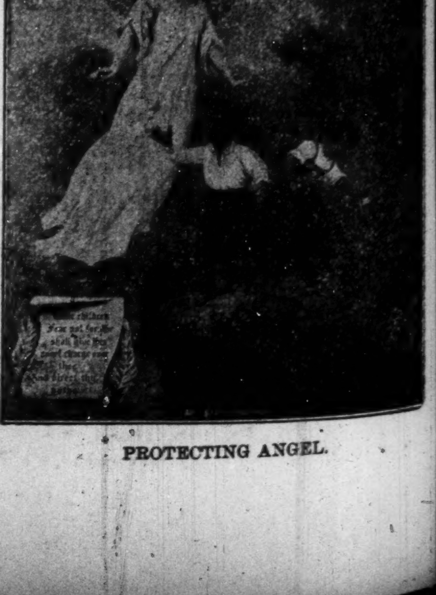

PROTECTING ANGEL.

The Pewees are at the Pekin Theater, Savannah, Ga., for three weeks.

The Robison Trio is at the Court Theater, Brooklyn, N. Y., this week.

Ray and Williams are playing at the Grand Theater, at Rutland, Vt., this week.

Prof. Edward Brown's orchestra is playing through New Jersey and introducing the latest numbers.

A. G. Brooks is playing this week at the Central Grand and Willoughby Theaters, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Lowell, Stern & Lowell Stock Company is playing this week at the Lincoln Theater, New York City.

Brooks and Wilson are playing at the Standard Theater this week. They are going on the United Time next week.

Joe Jordan, the piano man, and George Baker, formerly of Carlisle and Baker, have joined forces in a musical act.

The McCarvers are at the Colonial Theater, Nashura, N. H. and will be at Bullocks Theater, Providence, R. I., next week.

Another new combination is the Cook and Stevens Company, with Ed. Harding and Arthur Dooley Wilson recent additions.

Thomas and LeNoir, known as the "Klassy Kolered Kouple," are now in their second successful season with the William McCabe Minstrels.

Samons and Stafford is a brand new team formed in Indianapolis. Singing and dancing is the specialty. They bid fair to become very good ones.

Thomas May, cornet soloist, will be P. G. Lowery's assistant this season. His brother, William May, will also be at his old post with the aggregation.

W. G. Hines, the young lion basso, was in Indianapolis this week. He was on his way from Columbus, where he had given a successful entertainment.

Bob Slater, who has been out of vaudeville for some time, has formed a trio with Sadie Britton, widow of the late Joe Britton, and Lillian Bradford.

John C. Glass, of Wheeler and Glass, is now doing a single turn. Bertha Wheeler is appearing in "Marching Through Georgia," at the Hippodrome, New York City.

The St. Louis party that will join P. G. Lowery's big vaudeville company and band are Miss Webster, Tom Tolliver, Fred Richardson and the old reliable T. Barefield.

Daisy Martin, late leading lady of the Southern Smart Set Company, and George Day, also of the Smart Set aggregation, have united their efforts in a singing and dancing act.

Frank Montgomery and his company will be at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, next week in a new play. His success of last week called for a second week of this popular company.

In Jones Simon Johnson's Musical Company are: Park and Johnson, Thompson Thomas, Wiley L. Peat, Mrs. Bessie Campbelyl Manzie, Lewis and Lewis Jones, Mrs. Rastus Jackson Arthur.

Paul Habyard, Alex. Valentine, Elk. Venerable and Ben Lee are all new additions to P. G. Lowery's Progressive Musical Enterprise, with the Hagenbeck & Wallace Shows, this season.

Henderson and Henderson created an impression greatly to their credit at the Palace Theater, Philadelphia, Pa., last week. Miss Henderson made a big hit with her Irish impersonations.

The Wallburg's, by special request, played at the Temple theater, New Orleans, Wednesday night, making a tremendous hit in their funny sayings and double buck and wing dance.

Mr. Wm. H. Dorsey, the well known music arranger, was in Indianapolis Saturday, visiting his wife, Miss Lizzie Hart, of the Smart Set Co. He also favored The Freeman with a pleasant visit.

Madame Cordelia McClain is meeting with success at the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla. Her songs are especially beautiful and her acting pretty. She is the lady with the fascinating eyes.

William E. Jones scored quite a hit with the songs, "Piano Man," "Some of These Days" and "Fussy Rag," which he featured in his act with the "Sho Fly Minstrels" last week, at Plainfield, N. J.

The team of Elbert White and little Irma is now playing indefinitely at the Dixie theater, Charlotte, N. C., doing nicely. Just closed an engagement of four weeks at the McKinnie theater, Augusta, Ga.

Prof. R. Roy Pope, the director of the Ringling Bros.' Annex Concert Band, spent the week at Louisville, the guest of Walter E. Hinson, a member of his aggregation, and other friends and relatives.

P. G. Lowery and R. J. Johnson, managers of Johnson & Lowery's Musical Annex, are very busy in Leavenworth, Kan., arranging for their opening, April 10, in that city, with the Great Parker Shows.

Miss Emily L. Foster, late of the team of Williams and Foster, will be seen at the Barretts Theatorium, St. Louis, Mo., for an indefinite time. She will be the guest of Mrs. O. Piccola Jones while in that city.

Indianapolis will be well represented by such talented people as Chas. Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and Prof. A. Victor in the P. G. Lowery Concert Band with Hagenbeck & Wallace Shows this season.

"Act ivine" Tyler and Hubbard made a flying trip to Winnipeg, Canada, this week to place Master Dozzle in a college for boys. They appear at the Monogram the coming week, so the visit was a short but pleasant one.

Frank Montgomery, of the Dixie Players, who was at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, is going big as a comedian. He is after the style of Bert Williams, and pushing the old master as perhaps no other actor does.

Porter and Porter are playing their fifth week at the Arcade Theater, Atlanta, Ga., and are making good. Willie is having great success singing "Honey Moon Glide" and "Bear-Cat Rag." He is taking from four to five encores nightly.

After closing his engagement at the Pekin theater, Savannah, Ga., Hi Jerry Barnes went to Jacksonville, Fla., to look after his six acre orange and pear grove. After that he has been busy organizing a bunch of people for Mr. Bartow, manager of a circus, who is wintering at Jacksonville. He was successful. Hi Jerry is at 621 Forsyth street.

Reitter and Stone appeared at the Crescent Theater, New York City, last week for the first time, and introduced their act which is both new and novel. Their efforts were highly appreciated and received much applause.

Miss Florence McClain, of Indianapolis, who is a new one to the stage, is coming right on up. She is dancing neatly, sings prettily and moves gracefully. In fact, her stage presence is winning. Look out for her. She is of Frank Montgomery's Dixie Players.

P. G. Lowery, of Johnson & Lowery's Musical Annex Band, with Hagenbeck & Wallace, was royally entertained at a luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman, at their residence, 232 N. Ohio avenue, Columbus, Ohio, before he left that city. The luncheon was served in a fine manner.

Peat and McKenzie played the Auditorium, Philadelphia, last week, and made a great hit. They have a different act from the rest, and are capable of making good in any house. Mr. Ed Peat is the comedian of the act, singing that comical song, "You Done Lost Your Mind," which is always a hit. McKenzie is doing the Chinaman act and is highly classed. The act opens in New York next week.

Madame Azalia Hackley is making good in Texas. The Prairie View Standard says: "It is the general verdict that Mrs. Hackley is the most gifted and best trained singer of the negro race before the public. Mrs. Hackley has received high praise from leading journals in the United States, as well as in London and Paris. She possesses the grace of common sense as well as genius, and the great virtue of loyalty and devotion to her own race. She has made a host of friends in Texas."

STAR THEATER NEW ALBANY, IND.

By Geo. Slaughter.

The house is still having a successful run and the S. R. O. sign is going up nightly. The house is under the management of Joseph Clark, Jr. and Robert Clark. These two boys have been at this house sixteen weeks and are still making good, leaving them screaming every night. This house plays stock and vaudeville. The bill this week is Clark and Clark, singing dancing and talking comedians and producers of high-class comedy. Miss Margaret Garrett, singing and dancing soubrette; Hi Henry Hunt, the fire king; Miss Carrie Hatt, the South's greatest coon song shouter; Miss Margie Crosby, singing soubrette; Mr. Richard Cooper, the celebrated baritone singer, late of the Bert A. Williams Lode of Kole Company; Prof. James Clark, pianist; Joe Hobbs, cornet; Charlie Williams, trap drummer; Walter M. Klair and Ben Hinkebein, proprietors.

HOUSTON THEATER LOUISVILLE, KY.

By Geo. Slaughter.

I visited the Houston Theater last Sunday night to witness the performance of the Houston Stock Compnny and must say that I was treated with a grand surprise, in fact something out of the ordinary in colored theatricals. The name of the play presented was "Youna" or "The Egyptian Maiden," and it is without a doubt the best ever seen in this city. The cast was as follows:

Edwin Benton, the villain	Billy Henderson
Frank Johnson, Sr.	Webb Williams
Frank Johnson, Jr.	Mamie Jones
Officer Jacobs	John Gertrude
Youna, the Egyptian	Carrie May Hall
Alice Johnson	Beulah Henderson
Bessie Fuller	Aneita Shackleford
Alma Fuller	Flossie Collins

Each member of the company won generous applause and did well in their parts, but the acting of Billy Henderson and Webb Williams as the leading male characters in the drama, deserves special mention. The company is under the personal direction of Billy Henderson and I predict a bright future for this young man as a producer of rare ability. The vaudeville numbers between the acts were all good and the picture shown by the Houstonscope was splendid. The music, under the personal direction of Prof. G. W. Ayres consisted of several classical selections. As a whole the Houston Stock Company is O. K., and the talk of the town. John Wickliffe, the trap drummer, is taking three and four encores playing "Oh, you Drummer."

THE PEKIN THEATER CINCINNATI, O.

The Pekin opened Monday night with a good strong vaudeville bill. The Dahomian Trio is back after an absence of only a few weeks, the boys have not changed their act much, but they were well received as on their first visit. Miss La Belle Glen and Miss Helen Goodman, as the Samoan girls, are on the bill and the ladies have a nice act. The singing of Miss Glen is attracting general attention among the lovers of classical singers, who patronize these houses. With Miss Lucy Shepherd the Pekin has a very strong bill.

THE GAITHER THEATER.

The Goodloe Southern Belle Stock Company is still at the Gaither. Mr. Joseph Sanford, a high-class monologuist, stopped over during the early part of the week en route to Chicago. Mr. Sanford has just closed at Lexington, Ky., where he was booked for three weeks succeeding a five weeks' engagement in Louisville, Ky. Mr. Sanford spoke very highly of the treatment he received while showing in the Blue Grass state. During his short stay in this city he was the guest of Mr. Less Blackburn, of the Little Savoy theater.

Mr. Douglass Crosby, Sr., was buried in this city last Tuesday. The Knights of Pythias turned out in a body, together with a large number of riends. Mr. Crosby died in Chicago, and his bdy was brught to this city. He was the father of several children, all well known to the profession, in cluding Miss Goldie Crosby, of Perrin and Crosby; Miss Odessa Crosby, and Lonnie and Doug Crosby. They have the sympathy of their many friends, in and out of the profession.

PARK THEATRE, INDIANAPOLIS.

"East Lynne," the attraction at the Park Theater, Indianapolis, March 27, 28, 29, is an old play, but one of the best. The story of "East Lynnee" is so well known it seems almost superfluous to attempt any outline of it. Lady Isabel is married to Archibald Carlyle, and though in love with her husband, is insanely and unjustly jealous of Barbara Hare, a family friend and life-long acquaintance of Archibald. Her jealousy is fanned into hatred by Sir Francis Levinson, the villain, and after seevral years of married life she is induced to leave her home and is left to the mercy of the world. Miserable she gains entrance to her former husband's home in the guise of a French governess and is permitted to be with her children, although unable to establish her relations as a wife, for on her desertion Archibald married Baraba Hare. She finds some solace, however, in the care of her children. The death of the oldest undermines her own health and finding herself at death's door, she calls her former husband, dis closes her identity and with his forgiveness passes into the great beyond.

* * *

The late Clyde Fitch wrote over fifty plays, but none has met with more universal praise than has "Girls," his satirical comedy that will be seen at the Park theater, March 30, 31 and April 1. This will be the first engagement of this famous comedy at popular prices in Indianapolis. "Girls" has an interesting, fascinating story, told with dialogue that is crisp, snappy and to the point with no unnecessary language or dry, long speeches being indulged in. The production is exactly the same as that seen during its long run at Daly's theater, New York City.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL PROBABLY TO APPEAR AT THE PEKIN AT AN EARLY DATE.

Wants One Hundred Dollars Per Week.

As the result of a conference known to have taken place between Sam Corker, Jr., and Sylvester Russell on the salary question, in Manager Motts' private office in the Pekin Theater a week ago, news has leaked out that Russell has been offered an engagement at the Pekin theater on his past record as a singer. Mr. Motts has never heard Russell vocalize, except one night a year ago he warbled a soft lullaby in the Pekin cafe at a private party in which Walter Harris had opened a bottle of champagne in honor of Miss Abbie Mitchell and Mr. Russell. Mr. Motts happened to be present and heard the refrain. Sam Corker, who has not heard Russell sing has passed the decision down to Jesse A. Shipp, who will hand the salary proposition up to Robert T. Motts this week. When the public began to read from the pen of Sylvester Russell in The Freeman over twelve years ago, Mr. Russell was not in Indianapolis as many people had supposed, but was traveling on the road as a professional singer. Five years ago Mr. Russell retired from the stage by singing as a special soloist in Billy Kersands' Minstrels at his home in Orange, N. J., where he started a magazine. He was then a writer on The Enterprise of Orange, N. J., The Philadelphia Tribune and The Freeman. In one year's time his magazine failed. Then he started another one backed by a white man at Hazelton, Pa., but disposed of it after two years to come to Chicago, where he has now resided two years.

Features of Russell's Singing Career.

Was discovered and trained by Prof. O'Fake, Wallace King's teacher.

Was educated for opera by Harry Brazan, of Duff's opera company.

Was a wonderful boy soprano soloist in church choirs for five years.

Was a classical concert star and has appeared in oratorio and operettas.

Sang in the most exclusive sanitoriums in America, and in the richest summer resorts of the Catskills, Adirondacks and White mountains.

With Prof. Wm. C. Entry, his pianist, gave a one-hundred-dollar private recital at the summer home of a baroness.

Highest salaried singer engaged to support Black Patti (Sisseretta Jones) when she made her first debut at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Discovered Clarence Powell, the minstrel and piloted him to the front.

Starred the late Madam DuBois on a concert tour through New England and managed all her business.

Gave John Cooper, the ventroquilist, his first professional start.

Made his first professional debut in a minstrel show at Baltimore, Md., George Bailey of the Pekin orchestra, was trombone player in the company.

Sang for B. F. Keith personally and was accepted to appear at his Boston theater, then toured New England as a big time vaudeville star.

Sang in Chicago churches and vaudeville over twelve years ago.

Retired from Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin as special soloist because they wanted him to lead a bloodhound din the parade.

Refused to be porter of the car in Mahara's Eastern minstrels. Chinese Walker and Billy Williams were with this company.

Levied on the box office receipts of a big company that had engaged him to sing and stage opera and patriotic finales, and broke up the show.

Toured the British Canadian provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia where he smuggled his comic books on colored actors across the line and sold them in and out of his recitals.

Made his farewell at his home in Orange, N. J., in Kersand's minstrels. George Reeves, of the Monogram orchestra, was trap drummer in the company.

When asked if he would make speeches or recite his own poems, Mr. Russell replied: "No the public would like me best as a singer, but if Mr. Shipp should fix a love scene in which Miss Lottie Grady could recite a couple of my love poems I think the people would like it." Mr. Russell will probably appear at the Pekin April 3rd, and will gladly invite all the critics to come by paying their own fare.

THE NEW GRAND THEATRE THROWS OPEN ITS DOORS

Grand Gala Night at All the Theaters ..on the Stroll—Murphy & Francis' Wonderful Reception.

By Sylvester Russell.

The New Grand theater with a seating capacity of 800 threw open its doors at 6:30 p. m. on Monday evening, March 20, 1911, as a colored theater, owned by the Grand Amusement company, all white men, with Duke Brennon as business manager, and with a colored orchestra. The building is of fire proof and amply supplied with exits. The stage is of good size with a full set of scenery and equipments. The walls and decorations are of pink with gold trimmings. There are four boxes, each box seating ten people. Brass rails sub-divide the different sections and heavy maroon plush curtains adorn the boxes. There is but one balcony, including the manager's office, which can be reached on each side by a long or short stairway. All the chairs are of morocco leather and people can see the full stage from any section of the house. The commodity regulations are in the form of modern combination ventilator and register gratings, at least three feet square in diameter, through which torrid heat, hygienic moderation or compressed air is projected and in which all scents of odoriferous flavor is evaporated. That which adds to the beauty tone and shade of atmospheric splendor, is the electric light jets which hang in bowl-like circled white globes of different sizes held by heavy brass chains. The program which consisted of three colored acts and two white novelty acts, presented Murphy and Francis as the chief entertainers of the evening. The two artists met with such a vociferous reception on their entrance that it was fully five minutes before they could go on with their act. Bert Murphy, who is today the funniest, easiest, natural and most original comedian the colored race has produced since Ernest Hogan, was again to the fore with new original ideas and his dancing was as usual exhilarized by comedy and acrobatic suppleness. He was again seen in black face, although, like Hogan, he need not necessarily resort to burnt cork at all. His wife, Miss Francis, pretty, graceful, decorated with jewels, and wearing golden slippers, sang a new winsome little song that brought forth an encore and a bouquet of flowers. Mr. Murphy's new song about his big diamond ring and stud was immense. The next greatest number on the bill was the Dalton-Freese acrobats, the chief end of their fun being found in loaded clubs that shot off at every blow. The Bruces was a new act which came into our midst. Mr. Bruce, as a comedian, was a little slow and his dialogue was olden but as a roller skate dancer he is the best that has been seen on State street from the fact that his expert steps in buck dancing were marvellous and made a hit. Mrs. Bruce, who is of an attractive personality and wore nice dresses rendered a good song satisfactorily and received an encore. Mr. Monroe Tabor, a tenor singer, and yodler met with a good reception. The other novelty feature on the bill was the Stanley Sextette, a man with girls. The new orchestra under the leadership of Dave A. Payton, was in fairly good form. The other members are Wright Smith, violin; Tobe Brown, cornet; Horace George, clarinet, and Miles Harris, drums. They wear two sets of uniforms—tuxedoes and olive green. The effect of the orchestra in its present form is not complete without either a trombone or bass violin. that's a plenty. The New Grand theater of course will depend upon the policy of its management, the quality of the performances given and the capability of the actors. It is not generally believed that this house will detract from the the introduction of lady ushers, and other houses where colored performers are employed, but that competition is generally helpful in a popular district and the patronage is seldom confined to a house simply because the house is new. As a colored theater it will be expected that the New Grand will give the people a generous importation of colored actors from everywhere and it will be up to the actors themselves to supply the colored theaters with novelties.

The Sanitarium at The Pekin.

A Good Comedy with Charles Gilpin in Blackface.

There was a good sized audience as usual at the Pekin theater last Monday evening regardless of the opening of another new theater. The Sanitarium which Jesse A. Shipp had written for this week was especially strong in dramatic scenes and situations which created an abundant deck of mirthful laughter. The main comedy was created by Charles Gilpin, who made his first appearance as a black face comedian and was a distinct revelation, and while his work was well up to the standard he will have to tone his educated dramatic voice down to the lowest depth and dialect of his racial ancestry. Allie Gillam was equally great as a fun-maker and looked a fright as a pale face patient in pink pajamas. Lottie Grady looked very pretty and recited her lines excellently as a sonambulist, as did Hattie McIntosh, in a similar character. Mr. Coleman and Maggie Davis were very good indeed in a dramatic scene, and Miss Fanny Wise was given her usual glad hand when she entered to sing another new solo. She was in splendid voice. Clarence Tisdale, who is singing "Dawn of Hope" by request, won heavy applause. One of the finest singing numbers on the bill was a drinking song by Will C. Elkins and a chorus. Mr. Elkins is a very fine varitone-bass, and his singing showed culture and finish. Billy Johnson was also satisfactory. So long as the Pekin continues to put on these little artistic comeies with singing by the present very capable company of actors there is every reason to believe that this lonk established little theater will continue on as usual. However, Manager Motts does not seem to be in the least disturbed about the future. The report that acting manager Sam Corker, Jr., has been in negotiation with a special singing feature with a view of an early appearance at the Pekin has some foundation, and if terms can be agreed upon the date may be set for the third of April.

Tyler and Hubbard in Opera and Abbie Mitchell at the Monogram.

Rosa Lee Tyler and Ida Hubbard in the prison scene from Il. Trovatore at the Monogram last Monday evening proved that real art and music still appeals to everybody in spite of arguments to the contrary. Madam Tyler's singing of Verdi's music was not only a surprise but a most pronounced display of artistic capability. Her rag-time song could have been omitted. Miss Hubbard,a mezzo soprano alto was also quite a surprise. What appealed to everybody the most was her appearance in the male role of Il Count di Luna. She wore a black suit and looked like Romeo. They both received repeated encores. Miss Abbie Mitchell, more popular than ever, appeared and sang "My Hero," which made such a hit at the Pekin recently. She also sang a moon song in excellent pianissimo effect and she has a treasury of art that few singers could ever hope to acquire. Brooks and Brown back in the toils, reappeared together in one of their old acts. Shelton Brooks told us that he had moved from Twenty-seventh street but had forgotten to inform us that at the Pekin he had been put to the test in a rigid school of acting for young inexperienced actors. He had intended to go out with J. Lenbrie Hill's, "My Friend From Dixie" company, but scenes change and actors land on State street. When Mr. Brooks and Miss Brown get back into their old form but give us an act that is an act then we will give them a new reception, for the time has come when actors and critics on State street have to make good with the public in order to keep their jobs. Mr. Brook's new song was good, and a winner. Bland and Price was a good feature on the bill even if Mr. Price's song had one foot in the grave, etc. The Monogram orchestra including Prof. W. C. Sweatman, Will Dorsey and George Reeves cleaned up in opera and everything. Manager Martin Klein intended to break the record on the New Grand opening night and he did that with a bill that could not be beat.

The Little Old Grand Theater Remains Open.

The little old Grand theater situated beside the New Grand still remains open but further comment is unnecessary owing to the new opening. The bill furnished included Martin and Causby, Mazone and Mazone, Leonard and Alvin and Madge Clinton and her picks.

* * *

Lew Proctor has been featuring the "Yiddisha Rag" at the Little Savoy.

The Buddy Gilmore trio, also Clayborne Jones are playing the down in town houses.

* * *

Irvin Miller and Cliff Green, who made a hit at a State Street theater down in town will open at Ollie Dempsey's Pekin theater, Cincinnati, April 3rd.

* * *

Lewis W. Johnson, of Govern and Johnson, has sold the interests in his new song, "Pansy Brown" to Will Rossiter.

* * *

Davis & Walkter opened on the Orpheum Circuit, Spokane, Wash., March 19th, with Seattle, Portland, Oregon; Sast Lake City, Utah, (three weeks), and Denver, Colo., to follow May 1st. Sam H. M. Davis informs us that his wife, Laura Walker, will introduce "Pansy Brown" on the western circuits.

The Musical Byrons closed a successful season at College Inn, Milwaukee, after two weeks' in St. Paul, coming from the far west. The following members have arrived in Chicago: Leon F. Diggs, tenor soloist; Frank J. Woods, violinist; Fred Summer, Clarence Herbert, and Ben Byron.

* * *

Douglass Crosby, father-in-law of Sidney L. Perrin, died at his residence, March 17, aged 67. The body was forwarded to his late residence at Cincinnati where the funeral took place early in the week. He is survived by his wife and five children, Mrs. Arguella Hawkins, Mrs. Odessa Massengale, Alonzo Crosby, Mrs. Goldie Crosby, Perrin nd Douglas Crosby.

* * *

Frank P. George, the popular manager and dramatic reader, is to present the "Danabagay" at Oakland Music hall, Decoration evening, May 29th. Garfield's Wilson's orchestra will augment the discourse. Craig Williams, the tenor and composer, and other artists will appear.

* * *

George Bailey's Female brass band made its first appearance on Thursday, March 16th, at Walter's A. M. E. church, and made an excellent impression. Rev. Callis madea few very complimentary remarks concerning their first year's hard practice. Mr. George Bailey, who conducted the band is trombone player, and arranger at the Pekin theater, and a thorough musician. The members comprise Mrs. Reper Johnson, solo cornet; Mrs. Nettie Lewis, first cornet; Mrs. Hattie Hargrow, alto-saxaphone; Mrs. Susie Stokes, first trombone; Mrs. Anna Wells, second trombine; Miss Ada Low, baritone; Mrs. Ella Clifford, tuba, and Mrs. Maggie Thompson, drums.

* * *

Harrison Stewart and Matt Marshall meandered into town from Canada just two days late to keep their promised true to open at the New Grand. They are not to work on State street according to Marshall, the dignified, they are to open on the big time at the American Music Hall, April 10th.

* * *

Prof. Fred Burch, the pianist, who has been popular for so many years on the road and in Chicago, had to temporarily relinquish his claim as pianist in the Pekin theater orchestra last Monday. Mr. Burch is suffering with asthma and will probably need rest. All his friends have expressed much sympathy which they now extend to him and his wife.

Mr. William Dorsey, the popular arranger and pianist of the Monogram theater, was recently married sure enough. The news leaked out when Mr. Dorsey made a flying trip to Indianapolis to see his wife, Miss Lizzie Hart, the singer, now with the Smart Set company. He had quietly arranged for his relatives to come on from Louisville to meet hi mand his bride at Indianapolis, Ind., for an introduction. Great secrecy was observed after the nuptials for the three days' honeymoon. Now all their friends are congratulating them.

HOUSTON THEATER NOTES, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Houston opened with a changed bill Thursday night. Evidence of Mr. Henderson's ability2 as a stock show man is being demonstrated every week by a good crowd every night. The new stock company is a splendid organization recruited from the south. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson lead the company; Miss Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Webster William are great assistance to Mr. Henderson. The show changes twice a week. Good clean moving pictures. Mr. Ayer's leader of orchestra. Mr. Geo. Slaughter of the Freeman, gives notice hereby that all theatrical news and press news shall be at his office at 308 Center street no later than Monday, at 2 o'clock.

CUBS TO PLAY LELAND GIANTS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23.—The Louisville Cubs' new players made a good showing last Sunday before about three hundred people in a fast practice game at Spring Bank Park. March 26 and 27 the Leland Giants, the fast colored team which defeated the Athletics and the Detroit Tigers in Cuba in 1910, will be the Cubs' opponents. The Cubs expect to win from the champions with Pitcher Circus John, the wonder. Special arrangements have been made for the white fans to see Petway and Rube Foster, the greatest colored battery in the country.

THE SMART SET AT HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

"The Smart Set," a collection of colored players, comedians and singers appeared at the Huntington last night to the delight of an audience of gratifying proportions. The company has been well named, for it certainly comprises the smartest, nimblest and funniest aggregation ever assembled from among the happy children of the old south.

The leading figure in the company is Salem T. Whitney, a comedian whose proclivities are those of the irresistible fun maker. He was the center of the show, but not the whole show. He was funny, but not all the fun. Whitney ranks high among the American comedians, whether white or black.

The man who tried to write the book—if he intended to write a book—failed. But the man who wrote the music, and the man who wrote the lirics, did some enchanting work, and the man who selected the soloists and chorus of "The Smart Set" company did well—did excellently.

There were many splendid voices in the company. The choral work was excellent in almost every instance, while the quartet, octette and sextette work challenged the admiration of all.

"The Smart Set" is worth while. The musical features are of surpassing excellence. The production—as produced by this company, is a credit to the colored race, and deserves the patronage of the public.—From the Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

THE QUEEN THEATER, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Overton & Overton closed at the Queen theater on the 18th. Closed with one of Overton's best dramas, "The Ranchman's Daughter." Wm. Floyd took the comedy part; Lula Floyd the daughter; Chas. Denslow the rancher; Annie Overton the ranchman's wife; Chas. Johnson, as "Gray Eagle" an Indian scout; Tom Overton as "Loud Thunder. These kind of plays are more fitted for Wm. Floyd than any other kind of comedy role. Tom Overton said that as long as he has been doing an Indiana Floyd is the first comedian to make him laugh. Overton & Overton goes to Helena, Ark., to take charge of the Walnut Grove theater on the first of April. Floyd & Floyd join them in two weeks for all season.

ST. LOUIS GIANTS BEAT MOBILE TEAM

The baseball season opened in Mobile, Ala., on the 9th of March, with the Kansas City Royal Giants playing the Dixie Stars in a series of four games, of which the Royal Giants won the two best out of three, there being one tie game. Mr. McGee has gathered together a very fast bunch of ball artists.

The St. Louis Giants played our boys on March 16 and 17, taking both games. They are headed by their owner-manager, Charles Mills, and Bobby Wallace.

The Kansas City Royal Giants are billed to play in Mobile again, and the fans anticipate a great meeting.

Bee Turner has been made captain of the Dixie Stars.

The people are expecting some good games, as the legislature has passed a law making provisions for Sunday baseball.

THE AUDITORIUM THEATER BEAUFORT, S. C.

The Moores' (Chintz and Ella) Stock Company numbering eight people, is still the center of attraction, featuring the Merry Howards (E. D. and Nettie), Julia Jones, comedienne; Ethel Brown, high-class singing soubrette; Jas. Nelson, prenominal barytone and straight; Mr. Wickersham Sanders, musical director. Played to a good week in spite of all the opposition. Prof. Eph Williams Silas Green Co. paid us a visit on the 13th and 14th, and all were gladly received. They had a good show.

ROUTE.

S. H. DUDLEY IN "HIS HONOR THE BARBER" week of March 27; Philadelphia, Pa.

THE PEKIN TRIO—Week of March 27; New Central Central theater, Oldtown, Maine.

RICHARDS AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS—Checotah, Okla., March 27; Vinta, 28; Oswego, Kan., 29; Coffeyville, 30; Parsons, 31.

CONGO KING COMPANY under direction of W. A. Thomas. Orange City, Ia., March 27; Hawarden, 28; Ireton, 29; Sibley, 30, 31.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY—Anapolis, Md., March 27; Winchester, Va., 28; Waynesboro, Pa., 29; Lancaster, 30; Harrisburg, 31.

McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Dows, Ia., March 28, 29; Clarion, 30, 31.

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The Famous Drama "East Lynne."
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"GIRLS."
DAILY MATINEES--BEST SEATS 25 CTS.

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In a modern and up-to-date Musical Comedy, "In Crocodileville."

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MATINEE EVERY DAY | GRAND OPERA HOUSE | Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.

Hilda Thomas & Lou Hall Presenting their Successful Comedietta "The Substitute"
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MR. FRANK KEENAN In an intense one act play of New York life, "Man to Man" by Oliver White, supported by the best acting company in vaudeville.

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WANTED!
Good performers to open Pekin Theatre, April 1. Six to twelve weeks work. Don't write if you have played Memphis. T. D. Caradine, Prop. Address E. D. Lee, Mgr., 98 S. Fourth St., Memphis, Tenn.

Baby F. Seals
Bunch of Fun Promoters
Nice, Cozy Rooms over Theatre for Nice, Cozy People. Add
B. F. Seals, Prop. and Director of Amusement.
Leroy White, Ass't Manager. G. W. Baynham, Secretary.
BIJOU THEATRE,
One Show Nightly Greenwood, Miss.

WANTED!
For summer and next winter season, good versatile performers, singers, dancers and musicians to join and rehearse at Kansas City, April 23rd.

State fully just what you can and will do. Sobriety and strict attention to business indispensable. This show never closes. Address immediately

Holland & Filkins,
Mgrs. Richards & Pringle's Minstrels
1512 Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill.

The Stage.

Frank Kirk, the original musical acrobat, at the Rex Theater, St. Paul, Minn. A return date in seven weeks. Opened Thursday, March 23.

Floyd and Floyd have just closed a successful engagement of eight weeks at the Ivy Theater, Chattanooga, Tenn. Have a return engagement. Now at the Queen Theater, Montgomery, Ala. Team is the hit of the bill.

Richard Scott will be seen this season with the Great Parker Shows, as head porter and private chauffeur. Season opens, No. 2 Company, at Leavenworth, Kan., April 10th. Regards to all friends. Will H. Dorsey, will arrange Richard Scott music for next fall. Watch The Freeman.

Mr. Nelson, sometimes referred to as Joseph Nelson, writing from Missoula, Mont., complains of the Ed Fisher booking agency of Seattle, Wash., saying that he is abusing the colored performers, getting them out West, then ditching them. He does not think well of the theatrical condition in Missoula. Nelson is on his way to Chicago.

LYRE THEATER, LOUISVILLE.

Manager Julius J. Seals has scored his greatest hit by presenting the greatest vaudeville bill ever produced at the colored houses. The bill includes Miss Ora Criswell, the golden contralto, undoubtedly one of the greatest ragtime singers, whose rendition of the "Wild Cherry Rag" is a great hit and the rendition of the two songs, "Just Can't Be Satisfied With One," leaves the audience screaming. Brown and Meriweathers in the farce comedy, "Juniper's Return From Africa," producing more mirth than has been known at this house. Miss Eloise Johnson, one of the cleverest character singing artists, easily sang her way into the graces of the people. The last and the greatest hit yet seen in Louisville. The Dahomian Trio, a comedy musical act, has a hard time leaving the stage on account of the tremendous applause. Packed houses nightly.

NOTES FROM EPH WILLIAMS' TROUBADOURS—EN ROUTE.

Our advent into South Carolina was very auspicious. We played Beaufort, S. C., to three well filled houses and the general consensus of opinion was The Troubadours was the best ever. Prof. Eph Williams and wife were highly entertained at luncheon by the Hon. Robert Smith, collector for that port. The luncheon was served in seven courses, and the dining hall lwas profusely decorated with orange blossoms and roses. They were also accorded quite another treat by Hon. Clarence Dickson, who showed them the sights in his new automobile. Beaufort being quite a historical town, made it doubly interesting. The other members were also entertained and banqueted by various citizens. We also met Chintz Moore and wife. Mr. Moore met several old friends who were pleased to see him. The Merry Howards were also shaking hands with friends. George Israel, one of our trombone players, is on the sick list. Jesse Reeves, trombonist, late of the "Down In Dixie Minstrels," is a recent acquisition. We visited the locomotive works at Savannah, last Sunday and saw our old car, "The Alabama," which is virtuallyl a new car, and when completed will be one of the finest cars of its kind in the business. It is seventy feet long and is being arranged so it will hold the swellest one-car proposition in the business. Our number two company opens April first. W. Goff Kennedy, stage manager, sends regards to friends and would like to hear from Sam Foster. The roster of the number two show will lappear in these columns shortly.

ARDMORE, OKLA.

Notes of J. M. Busby's Minstrels, the Successor to Harrison Bros.

We are now in the state of Oklahoma. Our car was burned in Rodgers, Texas, and all clothes, trunks and instruments; but everything is running smooth, as we have another car and a brand new set of Holton and C. G. Conn instruments. Everybody is happy as can be expected once more.

THE MODEL THEATER DALLAS, TEXAS

The New Model Theater, situated at 2211 Elm street, owned and oeprated by three of the cleverest colored business men of Dallas, viz.: B. E. Hendricks, G. W. Shirley, R. J. Johnston, is doing a fine business, introducing the McMahon-Couner Stock Co., playing to crowded houses nightly, not having standing room. Mr. McMahon, the producer, is sparing no pains to please the public, with his production of shows. The "Bidwell Bros.," a comedy drama, was played the first of the week, making quite a hit. Mr. McMahon, the only real heavy man playing colored houses, was the star of the play, assisted by Reid Conner as hero, and Mrs. McMahon as leading lady; also Mr. Richard Edwards, "that funny man," who plays his part to perfection at all times. He is the best comedian in the South. Mr. Strain (Doc), our bass soloist is as ever taking the house by storm, singing "The Sea is my Sweetheart." Mrs. McMahon is taking 3,004 encores each night singing and making eyes in "The Cozy Rag." Little Miss Ebbie Forceman is sure going big with her singing and dancing "Company in the Parlor." Miss Roxie Caldwell, the male impersonator is going some. Miss Myrtle M. Williams and Mr. Luther McCoy are something grand. Mr. McCoy is a real yeggman. Our orchestra, led by Miss Will Woods and Mr. Vernia Johnson with trap drum and trombone is something grand, with their music and overtures. After the show everybody to the Calvert Bar and Cafe, The Midway Bar and Cafe, owned by B. E. Hendricks and G. W. Shirley. Mr. McMahon, the stage manager, will be glad to hear from the McDaniels and Brown, also the "Osbornes," Jimmie and Arelia. Hendricks, Shirley and Johnston, proprietors of the only colored show in the South.

THE HOUSTON THEATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Henderson and Henderson are still leading the bill, playing stock drama and comedy. Mr. Henderson takes the role of "Jack Dalton, the farmer," an dWebster William as the villain "Tracey," which was excellent and strong. The chorus was fine. Miss Hall, the leading lady, got three or four encores. Their songs were grand. "Alabama Bound," "Rubber Necking Moon," "Grizzly Bear." Mrs. William as the "Black Wench" was grand, getting three or four encorse. House was crowded all the week. Next week's bill is "The Chief of Cooksville," moving pictures and music by Mr. Geo. W. Ayres are grand. Mrs. Cosby is a scream, and Mrs. Henderson, singing "Lullaby," getting three or four encores. ....I visited the performance of the Houston Stock Company Sunday, 12th, and thoroughly enjoyed the best production that has been seen in this theater. "A Texas Ranger" by one of our foremost colored producers, Billy Henderson. The manager promises a high-class bill for week of the 13th. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, "The Chef's of Cooksville;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, "Not Like Other Girls," together with high-class vaudeville and motion pictures. Carrie Hall, that singing girl; Williams & Shackleford Trio; Sloppy Henry, Mammie Jones and The Jolly Hendersons constitute the company and each member is versatile.

J. C. O'BRIEN'S BIG GEORGIA MINSTRELS

Again on our highly furnished sleeper and dining car, Jessie and Jack. We will open our season in Argenta, Ark., where the show has been in quarters for two months. We wish to say that the hardest of the work, the rehearsing, is done. We are all well and looking for a successful season under canvas for the summer, then we will go in playhouses for the winter. So therefore we will not close at all this year. The names of our bunch is as follows: Salon Edwards, the Kemps—Edward and Ada, McAllen, wire walker, Lewis Curtis, Wiggie Harris, Theodore Tyrus, D. Niles, the Hamiltons—J. W. and Willie, the Stewarts—Edward and Grace, J. H. Leafettet; Father Edwards, stage manager. Musicians as follows: W. G. Howell, solo cornet; C. W. Murdock, solo cornet; Burt Marshall, E flat basso; James Smith, solo alto; Burt Smith, drums; Gray Curles, bass drum; Clarence Williams, baritone and double bass; V. R. Briggs, clarinetist; Prof. D. R. Hill, master of orchestra; Prof. C. A. Hallaway, band master. The end men's lineup as principal fun makers: Happy Bevegard and Levie Arnwine, extreme ends; James W. Hamilton and Edward emp, second ends; Happy Lockhart and Gray Curtes, third ends.

THE PALACE THEATER, HOUSTON, TEXAS

With summer already here in this dear old state of Texas, the Russell-Burns Stock Company are playing to capacity houses nightly. We have started something new in the vaudeville line of the South. We only give one show nightly, and everything works lovely and I must say that it certainly pleases the performers, as they do not have to work themselves to death as they have in the past, and we all thank Mr. T. F. Loftus, our very pleasing manager very much. Sam Russell must be given credit for the way he has pleased the people, and to think that he has been here for the past fifteen months, but they are not tired of him yet, and I must say the same of Sandy Burns, our producer and stage manager, who, the same as Russell, has been here the same length of time, and they will not leave Houston until June, when they will go to visit Kelly up in the Allegheny mountains of Pennsylvania, where they will play the parks through the rest of the summer. Sandy Burns is writing a new one-act musical comedy for his cast and when he read the plot for me I pronounced it great and he has named it "The College Boy," and I must say also with such people as he has at the present he will certainly add laurels to that already high reputation he has. The present company consists of Russell, Burns, Burney, Hughes, Kelly, Kelly, Davis, Wetherford.

THE RULING PASSION AUTO RACING CHAMPION

Jack Will Try It Again—Billy McClain, Fight Promoter, in Europe.

When Champion Jack Johnson was in Indianapolis, showing at the Empire Theater a short time ago, he had something to say of his sparring partner, Walter Monahan as a championship possibility.

He was speaking of men who had a show for winning the coveted distinction. Jack did not think very much of those who were being talked up, saying that Monahan's chances were the best of all of them.

We said at that time that Monahan, as far as we could see, gave no evidence of the faith the champion had in him, but was inclined to give away to the views of Johnson, who was in a position to know what he was talking about. But it appears that he is no oracle; he can judge Jack Johnson, but that's as far as he can go with any certainty.

As proof of the champion's erring judgment, this same Monahan was beaten on the 16th at Oakland, Cal., by "Gunboat" Smith in the fourth round. The bout was scheduled for six rounds, but Monahan couldn't cut it. Champion Jack was principal for Monahan.

Just how much record "Gunboat" Smith has is unknown to us, but he had never been mentioned to our knowledge in the "white man's hope" class.

The manly art of self-defense seems to be coming up a bit. States are showing more leniency than before, but of course in a very guarded way. A ill was recently introduced in the Illinois Senate permitting six-round, no-decision boxing matches. The contestants must be over 18 years of age, and no prizes or purses are to be given.

Hw such an arrangement will appeal to contestants is not known at this time. There are n inducements in the game beyond the pure glory of physicial development. That is glory enough for some. But we imagine the business will not enthuse very much, with such poor prospects in a money way.

Where there's a will there's a way is often said concerning dark situations. And it may be in event of the Illinois bill becoming a law that some way will be found whereby a man's training expenses and so forth can be paid out of the proceeds. Some expense to everything. If the items are put through in a big way it may mean just the same. So there is a thread of hope for the would-be pugilists of Illinois. Training schools for "new hopes" is no bad idea. It's just like the Caucasians who are restless in defeat, and finally find some way of putting things to right from their viewpoint.

* * *

Johnson is in it again for an automobile race. He has chosen the great French race driver, Emile Brouard, as his competitor. According to information, the race will take place either at Los Angeles or Oakland, Cal., and within four weeks. The terms of agreement call for a drive of one hundred miles. So far as it is known the purse will be $5,000. The Frenchman's countrymen friends will back him to that extent. The articles call for a side bet of $2,500, to be posted within the next ten days. The cars will be 99-horsepower capacity.

The racing bee is again in the champion's bonnet, and perhaps it's best for the champion's spiritual health that he has it out. By this time, too, he may be a much better mechanician, and also possessed with less rabbit than when he tried Barney Oldfield. Perhaps he's learned to make corners at high speed, the thing he couldn't do.

* * *

Hear Billy McClain! "Well, I have worked myself up to the position of the greatest promoter in Europe. I am handling nothing but the big uns, and have the finest boxing club and dance hall in Europe. I was in Londn a few days ago and brought over Billy Gordon and several other boxers of reputation." He is located at Theater De La Renaissance, Beuxelles.

McClain put it in pure "United States" this time, and not in French and Belgian as he sometimes does. He says he had a long confab with Woodman, Langford's manager. He tried to arrange a go with McVea, but without success for the present time.

"Between London, Paris, Brussels I am kept very busy. Brussels is a young Paris, full of sporting blood. It is about the size of Indianapolis," says Billy. He speaks of meeting George Archer, Billy Farrell, Rastus, George Baker, Joe Jordan Garland, Coley Grant, Lizzie Avery and others. He also met W. D. Collins, schoolmate of his, both going to the Yandees street school years ago. These he met in London. He says there are no colored people in Brussels, and that on going to London recently he met a colored woman, the first one that he saw on that trip. He was so delighted that he forthwith got chummy and bought a bottle of fizzing beverage and then proceeded to talk matters over. To be exact, McClain says there three Negro men in Brussels, all in business. They are Manual Woodson, stage manager of the Palias D'Ete; Morrison Plummer, photographer, and himself, Le Directure. Das ist sehr gut Mein Herr Wilhelm.

Now note this kindly strain: "You might add that anyone coming to Europe might note my address, as I might be of some service, as my advice and charity are always available to those whom I think deserve it."

We remember a dear old teacher, a saintly white lady, but a trifle peculiar perhaps, due to her great attainments, who use to say so often in her morning talks: "Charity is not puffed up, it vaunteth not itself," and so forth. She liked those expressions, and made me like them. Every time I see "Charity" I see those two lines. Billy McClain suggests them.

Here is his address in full:
Monsieur Billy McClain, 209-211 Avenue De La Reine, Theater De La Renaissance Bruxelles, Arenes De Boxe.

Chas. English and Richard M. Brown two Indianapolis boys who have advanced to the front as comedians, and their work has gone big all over the North, South and West. They will feature the "Sunny Dixie Minstrels," using their own special paper. Mr. English has produced a new act, entitled "The Mistrusted Woman," and it is a decided hit, always carrying the house by storm. Both send regards to Harrison Bros. bunch and Thomas Thompson and say write, care The Freeman.

OSCAR C. CARTER.
Late of Campbell and Carter.

PENSACOLA GIANTS DEFEAT KANSAS CITY ROYAL GIANTS.

Walker W. Thomas.

The ePnsacola Giants crossed bats with the Kansas City (Mo.) Royal Giants on Wednesday, Thursday, Fridady and Saturday of last week and won all of the series of games.

Each day, long before the gates were opened, the crowds waited for hours on the outside to gain admittance. The first day about 800 people attended. The fans in the bleachers could be heard far and near in their enthusiastic shouts for the winning team.

The second day about 500 persons attended, among them being many white people.

The Royal Giants are from the State where they have to be shown, and they were surely shown in these games by our splendid team.

The batteries for March 15 were: Kansas City Royal Giants, Dorsey and Bolden; Pensacola Giants, iPerce and Davis. The score stood: Pensacola Giants, 5; Kansas City Giants, 4.

The batteries for March 16 were: Kansas City Royal Giants, Bad Eye and Bolden; Pensacola, Scotland and Davis. The Score: Kansas City, 1; Pensacola, 5.

The batteries for March 17 were: Kansas City, Merida, Washington, Sunny Jim and Bolden; Pensacola, iPerce, Davis and Oliver. The score: Kansas City, 0; Pensacola, 12.

The game on Saturday resulted in a score of 9 to 2 in favor of the local team. The batteries were: Kansas City, Washington and Bolden; Pensacola, Scotland and Oliver.

The St. Louis Giants will play here on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Ward is holding first down to suit the fans.

Tiller is alright on the diamond this year.

Pierce is right there with the goods in the box.

Boots is right there with the goods on shortstop.

Patten don't let nothing pass him in right field.

Davis did fine work behind the bat for Pensacola.

Scotland is going some on the diamond this season.

Hannon is doing some fine work on second this year.

Hill is alright on third if he does get a lemon from his friends.

ew Oliver is among the ones you want to watch. He's a comer.

The pitching staff of the local team is good but needs more assistance.

During the games the fans were in a continuous upoar of enthusiasm.

Bad Eye, of the Kansas City Royal Giants, a great ball player this year.

Bolden, the catcher for the Kansas City Royals is quite noisy behind the bat.

All the local team needs is two good pitchers now and they will be all right.

Pugh is playing great ball, he being the first to put the ball to the fence and get two bases.

It seems that McCorkle is trying to come back and he is doing some fielding that will satisfy all.

Sterman, of the Kansas City Royal Giants, better known as "Rubber Cow," can't stand on his feet for tumbling over.

Dorsey and Washington did some fine work in the box, but there was nothing doing in their favor.

Captain Sunny Jim of the Kansas City Royal Giants seems to be on the warpath with Umpire Hank O'Shay.

The local ball players are requested to meet at the residence of Mr. Mose Lyman on N. Deviller st., Tuesday, March 30.

It seems that the Pensacola Giants are entitled to be in some fast league, judging from their showing against the Kansas City Royal Giants. Teams contemplating discussing the matter of supremacy with this fast aggregation had better prepare for some hard work.

IN THE SWIRL OF SOCIETY.

Joseph Douglass, Violinist, in Town—Baseball Growing Popular.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

PENSACOLA, Fla.—"Take me out to the ball game," was the slogan among the local society set last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and Saturday, when the Pensacola Giants and the Kansas City Royal Giants, of Kansas City, Mo., crossed bats at Lincoln Park. The society set showed up in full bloom long before the game started and the crowd was in an uproar. The grandstand was filled to its utmost capacity with ladies wearing their latest styles of apparel. The attendance was large every day of the series.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church and Russell Hall were the only buildings of colored people destroyed by the big fire last week which devastated eighteen buildings. It was the worst blaze ever seen in Pensacola, and was aided by a wind blowing at a terriffic gale. Most of the buildings were insured.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Senor are located at 812 E. DeSoto street. They wish to see their many friends.

Carl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall, of N. F street, died last Saturday and was buried on Sunday evening. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of their many friends.

Mr. Joseph Douglass, one of the greatest violinists, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles last week. He left Monday and reported a delightful stay in the city.

Mrs. Alma M. Dorsey, of S. Deviller street, has been on the sick list but, to the delight of her many friends, she is out again.

Mr. John H. Graham entertained at a stag dinner. A fine luncheon was served. Many prominent persons were in attendance.

Mr. L. Potter, of N. B street, has been on the sick list.

Mr. Joseph Douglass rendered a very interesting violin concert at Mt. Zion Baptist Church last week. A very large audience was in attendance.

Marie Pattie Brown, the great soprano solist, of 382 Wabash avenue, Chicago, gave a recital at Zion Church last Monday night. The audience was highly pleased.

Mrs. Virginia Williams, daughter of Mr. P. H. Dawierson, died last Sunday, and was buried on Monday. Many of her friends witnessed the interment.

George, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wyer, of W. Wagner street, received a bad cut on his arm while playing last week. Their many friends hope for his recovery.

Mr. W. T. Bryant, state inspector for the Afro-American I. I. Company, spent a few days in Milton last week.

Miss Willie B. Palmer entertained at an informal reception in honor of Mrs. Emily Ivins and Mrs. Bettie Jordan, of Evergreen, Ala., who have been her guests and also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watts, of N. Rues street. Games and dancing were the features of amusement, and a fine luncheon was served. A number of out-of-town guests were present and enjoyed the association of our social set.

The colored people are progressing rapidly now. Everything is bright for the coming season. There will be two new drug stores open up soon.

The opening of the baseball season at Lincoln Park last week was a great society event.

The Big Four Social Club entertained at the K. of P. Castle Hall last Wednesday night. Many prominent persons were in attendance and the evening was a social success in every way.

Miss Glayds Johnson and Mrs. Florence McIntosh are visiting friends in Greenville, Ala.

Little Dan Cupid will be very busy after Easter. He has enlisted another couple, who are unknown to the public now. There will be several weddings in April.

The Blue Social Club entertained in a delightful manner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Thomas at Moro Castle. A large number of the city's best society folks were present and enjoyed themselves.

Miss Evelyn Wyman is out after a few days of illness.

Mrs. W. H. Campbell is out, to the delight of her many friends.

Mr. Sidney Wynn and Miss Laura McIntosh were quietly married last week. Their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life.

ITEMS OF RACE INTEREST.

Commenting on the racial antagonism that has resulted in practical disfranchisement of the Negro in many Southern States, Mr. Bryce, the well-known author, finds at least one cause for congratulation. It has made away with the haunting fear of Negro domination. He says: "The whites declare that the Negro is growing to be more industrious, orderly and generally useful now when he has dropped all thoughts of politics, and they add that friendly relations between the races have become easier, because as the Negro is no longer challenging equality they are less called upon to proclaim superiority."

Mr. Bryce admits that the Negro leaders very naturally take a different view, but, he insists, the more highly educated, such men, for example, as Booker Washington, have very little concern with political discussion, contenting themselves with the promotion of industrial progress instead. He notes, too, that there is a friendly spirit existing between the best elements of both races in the South, and he observes that the North has evidently decidedd to permit the South to work out its own problem according to its own light. He adds that there will be, as there always has been, the most absolute social separation between the two races, and he holds that intermarriage is out of the question. "In atin America," he concludes, "whoever is not black is white; in Teutonic America, whoever is not white is black."

* * *

Rev. Dr. Scipio Newton, the distinguished Negro of Argentine Republic, S. A., was educated in England, receiving the degree of doctor of common law from the University of Cambridge in 1895. In appearance he is not much unlike portraits representing leading colored men of ante-bellum days. He speaks English with scarcely an accent, and during the nine months he has been in the United States he has thoroughly informed himself on conditions here.

* * *

Mrs. Francis Harper, who recently died in Philadelphia, was a fine production of the Negro woman. On the platform she was most eloquent, tender, motherly. She came before the latter-day set of brilliant women, best represented by Mary Church Terrell and Fannie Burrier Williams. Her education did not permit her the versatility, yet those who heard her were very much impressed with the ability and peculiar fitness for the platform. She was a colworker with Frederick Douglass, Harriet Cuttman and Sojourner Truth, all colored. She also appeared upon the same platform with Lucretia Mott, Anna Dickinson and Julia Ward Howe, and was regarded as one of the few surviving persons who took a prominent part in the anti-slavery agitation which preceded the civil war. She was also active in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

* * *

Last week President Taft made a seventy-five-mile motor trip to Waynesboro, Ga., and return. The route lay through a part of the State. On his way out of Atlanta the President stopped for a few minutes at the Shiloh Negro Orphan School. The children sang for him and one lead in a fervent prayer, which the others followed sentence by sentence. One of the songs, "We Greet Our President," was arranged especially for the ocassion.

* * *

A few weeks ago Booker T. Washington, owing to the services of T. Thomas Fortune to the race, thought it fitting that a testimonial be given him. His suggestion was seconded throughout the country, the result being a good sized purse which was given Mr. Fortune recently at the Abyssinia Baptist Church, New York City.

Among those contributing were: D. A. Hart, editor of the Nashville Globe; W. A. Attaway, of Greenville, Miss.; J. C. Napier, of Nashville; Robert R. Church, of Memphis; J. W. Strong, of Waco, Tex.; William H. Davis, of Washington, D. C.; S. H. C. Owen, of Natchez, Miss.; C. W. Gillam, of Okalona, Miss.; D. Webster Davis, of Richmond, Va.; William A. Hunton, of Brooklyn; Major R. R. Moten, of Hampton; H. J. Richardson, of Huntsville, Ala.; S. S. H. Washington, of Mntgomery, Ala.; Dr. T. W. Burton, of Springfield, Ohio; T. Madison Vance, of New Orleans; Dr. C. V. Roman, of Nashville; Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland, of Newport, R. I.; C. W. Peters, of Mobile, Ala.; William J. Edwards, of Snow Hill, Ala.; R. R. Wright, of Savannah, Ga.; John Mitchell, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; Joseph L. Jones, of Cincinnati; B. F. Allen, of Jefferson City, Mo.; Thomas H. Hayes, of Memphis, Tenn.; W. C. Gordon, of St. Louis; Dr. Charles I. West, of Washington, D. C.; W. H. Twine, of Muskogee, Okla.; Joseph A. Booker, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Belle Davis, of Indianapolis, Ind.; W. A. Scott, of Edwards, Miss.; G. H. Lewis, of Boston, Mass.; William R. Carter, of Topeka, Kan.; Richard Carroll, of Columbia, S. C.; H. H. Proctor, of Atlanta; Ulysses G. Mason, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. B. J. Morgan, of Terre Haute, Ind.; Mark A. Thomas, of Atlanta; Assistant U. S. District Attorney S. Laing Williams, of Chicago; George W. Moore, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. W. S. Scarborough, of Wilberforce, Ohio; C. H. Parish, of Louisville, Ky.; J. C. Thomas, of New York; Dr. R. F. Boyd, of Nashville; Sol C. Johnson, of Savannah, Ga.; Benjamin G. Davis, of Atlanta; E. C. Morris, of Helena, Ark.; Rev. L. G. Jordan, of Louisville; W. R. Pettiford, of Birmingham; Jesse Binga, of Chicago; G. W. Franklin, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.; R. S. Lovinggood, of Austin, Texas; Jesse Lawson, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. H. R. Butler, of Atlanta; Rev. W. H. Brooks, of New York; Bishop George W. Clinton, of Raleigh, N. C., and Col. Charles W. Anderson.

* * *

According to information, Ex-President Roosevelt will address the colored people of Spokane, Wash., in April. The invitation was extended on behalf of the colored citizens by Rev. Dr. J. Gordon McJherson, of the People's Tabernacle, who some days ago received a letter of assurance of his personal assistance from Senator Miles Poindexter. A committee composed of representative colored citizens of Spokane is planning to make this one of the largest events in the history of the city. A weli arranged program of music and song will be the special features.

* * *

Among the attractive features of the commencement of Wilberforce University this year will be the observance of the centenary of Bishop Daniel A. Payne, the founder of the institution, and the presence of Dr. William Hayes Ward, of the New York "Independent," and Dr. Booker T. Washington. Aside from these two gentlemen there will be a large number of prominent men from all over the country, including bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the bishops of Negro churches.

It is expected that this occasion will be one of most significance in the history of the institution and that there will be large crowds present to greet the distinguished speakers and to witness the commencement exercises. The commencement will begin June 7 and close June 15. Special programs will be issued soon.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington, the principal of the Tuskegee Institute, who went to Madison, Wis., for the purpose of delivering an address in the interest of the work of his school, under the auspices of the First Congregational Church of Madison, was specially invited to deliver an address before the joint assembly of the Wisconsin legislature. He spoke on the evening of March 13 before this body. The audience room was packed to suffocation, and many hundreds were turned away. Governor Eberhart and other state officials were present.

Dr. Washington spoke in Des Moines before going to Madison, and was invited to speak before the Iowa legislature, but on account of the close connection of his duties was unable to do so.

* * *

All the mail carriers in Mobile, Ala., are colored. The superintendent is also colored.

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While in the city stop at the Reid House, the only first class house in the city. Caters to the sporting and theatrical professions. Prices reasonable. Strangers always made welcome.

WANTED!
Forty performers—Florida Blossum Co.—male and female musicians who double B. & O. or B. & S. Performers whose applications were not answered, write again, there were reasons. We will carry a two-car show this season. Contract jumpers and boozers save stamps. Address DOUGLASS & WORTHEY, 361 Fourth Street, Macon, Ga.

Look! Look!
Savoy Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.; Mystic Theatre, Hot Springs, Ark.; Royal Palm Theatre, Greenville, Miss.; Amuse U Theatre, Vicksburg, Miss.
Twelve to twenty weeks work to first class performers who can work to first class audiences. WANTED—Three first class producers, 100 first class acts of all kinds. Prefer people who can work in Stock, for
Fred. A. Barrasso's Tri-State Circuit,
"GROWING EVERY DAY." The only manager in the South who controls and owns all of his houses. Write to-day for a long engagement. I pay all transportation after joining. Address
Fred. A. Barrasso, General Manager,
Majestic Theatre, Hot Springs, Ark.

..RIGHT NOW..
You Can Play Your Act.
From 4 to 6 weeks at the
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.
Two Shows Nightly, No Matinees
State all in first letter. Write or wire
Frank Growd, Owner and Manager,
Jacksonville, Fla.

In the Field of Sport.

BY HAROLD C. McGATH.

All important sport happenings welcome to this column.

The baseball game is on in earnest. The South is at it; will advance North following the strawberry line.

The Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures are being shown this week at the Crown Garden Theater, Indianapolis.

Indianapolis can do more than it has been doing with the game of baseball. There's good money for some one and lots of sport for all.

Billy McClain, the well-known actor, is now chief fight promoter of Europe. At this time he is trying to arrange for a match between Sam McVey, of Paris, and Sam Langford.

Louisville Cubs are now organized for the season of 1911. James Stringer, manager, between Second and Third; Ed. Lancaster, booking agent; Geo. S. Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Captain Sunny Jim, under the management of G. W. Walden, says the team, Royal Giants, of Kansas City, is in good form. The bunch is intelligent and will report themselves well.

The Pekin Tigers of Cleveland are at last ready for the season. The team was formerly the Black Diamonds, but reorganized as the Pekin Tigers. Information write Peter Brooke, 2242 Scoville avenue.

In writing of baseball games, kindly write immediately after the game and send at once. Do not write before the game as it will be impossible to give score, thus making the news appear stale.

The B. B. baseball club of Evansville, Ind., desires it to be known that it is in existence with emphasis. It desires to meet all comers. Edgar Pollird, captain; James G. Overby, secretary, 459 Olive street, Evansville, Ind.

WOLGAST STILL CHAMPION; BEAT MEMSIC IN NINTH

The Fighters Arrested, Charged with Violating California State Law.

VERONA ARENA, LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Ad Wolgast sustained his title of lightweight champion on the afternoon of the 17th, in his scheduled twenty-round fight with George Memsic of Los Angeles, virtually knocking Memsic out and causing the referee to stop the fight in the ninth round.

Wolgast outclassed Memsic from the start to the finish, and the result was never in doubt. He had the Los Angeles man helpless in the ninth and Referee Eyton stopped the contest in accordance with a promise to District Attorney Fredericks that he would intervene the moment either man showed decided weakness.

It was the first time since the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno that a world's championship was involved when Wolgast and Memsic of Los Angeles entered the ring this afternoon.

Memsic could not have weathered the ninth round, and the champion was preparing to land a knockout punch when Eyton ended the fight.

With the largest crowd that has ever attended a boxing contest at Vernon, there was prospect for a time that there would be no fight. With both preliminaries over, representatives of District Attorney Fredericks pushed pushed their way through the crowd and announced that, as the affair was to be a prize fight, it violated the law and must be stopped.

A hurried consultation followed. Manager McCarey exhibited the articles which called for only a boxing contest. The district attorney was called on the telephone and being assured that it would not be a prize fight, he permitted the contest to go on.

Wolgast and Memsic, Thomas McCarey, promoter, and Charles Eyton, referee, were arrested tonight on the charge of violating the special statute against prize fighting.

The four were notified that warrants had been issued by District Attorney Fredericks, and together they appeared tonight in the court room of Justice Reeves. A bond of $1,000 was furnished in each case.

In case a trial date is set it is rumored that habeas corpus proceedings will be instituted by the defendants to test the law.

The statute which it is charged has been violated provides a maximum penalty of five years in the penitentiary.

Wolgast 2-to-1 Favorite.

The betting odds hovered around 2 to 1 in favor of Wolgast. Memsic's only apparent advantage was in weight. When the fighters had their final weighing-in, Wolgast tipped the scales at 129½ or, three and one-half pounds under the lightweight limit, and Memsic weighed 132½, a bare one-half pound under the limit.

Both men were in excellent condition.

Promoter Milton T. Clark of the Metropolitan Athletic Club, has signed Ad Wolgast and Anton Lagrave of San Francisco to box twenty rounds before his club in this city on the night of March 31. Wolgast is to receive $7,500, win, lose or draw, while Lagrave is content to accept $1,000, irrespective of the outcome.

The fighters have agreed to make 133 pounds ringside, and Lagrave has deposited $1,000 as an earnest of his ability to meet the lightweight requirements. The fight by rounds:

Round 1—Memsic was the first to land, putting a lilght right to Wolgast's jaw. They clinched and exchanged vicious body blows, Wolgast claiming Mem sic hit him too low. Memsic rushed into another clinch and wrestled Wolgast to the floor. The champion was up in an instant. Memsic landed a hard right to the jaw and Wolgast put a stiff left to the stomach. The round was slightly in favor of Memsic.

Round 2—They clinched and Memsic again threw Wolgast and was warned by the referee. Memsic put a hard right to the stomach and Wolgast covered. Wolgast landed a straight left to the nose and brought first blood. Wolgast put another to the face and got two straight lefts to the mouth in return. He sent a terrific left and in a clinch both landed hard body blows. The round was even.

Round 3—Memsic sent in a straight left to the jaw and Wolgast rushed him, landing right and left on the face. Memsic covered and Wolgast shifted a left to the body. Wolgast then put a hard left uppercut to the face and Memsic covered again. Memsic landed a stiff right on the jaw. It was Wolgast's round.

Round 4—They rushed into a clinch and in the breakaway Memsic landed a hard left on the jaw. Wolgast blocked a right swing, and Memsic then put a left on his jaw, following it with two stiff body punches. They fought head to head, exchanging vicious body blows. On the break Memsic landed both right and left on the face and Wolgast a hard left to the stomach.

Round 5—Wolgast backed Memsic to the ropes, landing terrific rights and lefts to the face and body. Memsic covered up. Wolgast fairly rained blows in and he broke ground. Memsic sent in a left to the body and Wolgast again rushed, landing both right and left on the face. As the bell rang Memsic put a stiff right right on Wollgast's neck. It was Wolgast's round by a wide margin.

Round 6—Memsic missed two swings and Wolgast put a light left to the face, followed with a stiff right to the same spot. Head to head they exchanged body punches, both keeping well covered. Wolgast landed two blows to Memsic's one, and Memsic seemed tired. Wolgast shot a terrible right uppercut and Memsic was dazed. It was again Wolgast's round.

Round 7—Wolgast caught Memsic withanother right uppercut and the Los Angeles boy fell against the ropes. Memsic fell into a clinch and Wolgast sent blow after blow to the body. The champion, with a hard left, sent Memsic to the ropes. Memsic straightened up and countered with a right to Wolgast's jaw. He seemed to be weakened, and his punches did not bother Wolgast. It was Wolgast's round.

Round 8—They clinched and Wolgast pounded the kidneys. Memsic put a right to the jaw and Wolgast backed up. Memsic butted Wolgast with his head and the champion, shoving Memsic back, rained dights and lefts to the face, Memsic covering. Memsic's face was badly swollen.

Round 9—Wolgast immediately rushed, evidently intending to try for a knockout. He shot in a series of hard rights and lefts to the face and body. Memsic was very weak and it was so evident that he was done for that Referee Eyton stopped the fight, giving Wolgast the decision.

NOTES FROM THE MOBILE, ALA., DIXIE STARS B. B. C.

The team is getting in trim for the Kansas City Royal Giants. Look out boys, you will find a bunch of live wires, when you reach the Gulfy City. The people of Mobile are well pleased with Wm. Benlow's team and from the talk that is floating around town, this will be the biggest baseball season ever witnessed in Mobile. Capt. B. Turner is busy giving his men instructions. B. Turner is one of the best ball players in the Southern States, and he knows baseball from A to Z. This is our lineup: Archie Little, of Atlanta, Ga., pitcher; C. W. Pearce, of Dothan, Ala., pitcher; Tennie Smith, Atlanta, Ga., catcher; T. Smith, Mobile, catcher; Popa Foots, Atlanta, first base; Tommie Griffins, Knoxville, Tenn., shortstop; B. Gregory, Spartansburg, S. C., second base; Eddie Davis, Atlanta, Ga., third base; Bud Davis, Mobile, right field; Faison Smith, Mobile, left field; B. Turner, Mobile, center field, utility and Captain. Wm. Benbow is manager. Look out, boys, this is some bunch, nuff sed.

FANS' FOOD FROM NEW ORLEANS

By J. Ed Loomis.

George Robertson, former pitcher of the New York Black Sox, won his first game of the season, Sunday, March 5, defeating the Kansas City Royal Giants. If the Crescent City aggregation keeps on swatting the ball as they do, I'll bet my last dollar on them against all comers. New Orleans opened up with St. Louis Giants. Steel-arm John Taylor and some more of the boys were at Saturday's game, looking on while Straight University was administering defeat to Leland University. The Royal Giants look upon George Robertson as twice as good as Bill Lindsay, which would be proved if Lindsay could step half as high as George.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T'l
Kansas City....	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	— 2
New Orleans ...	2	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	— 7

Batteries—Washington, Lindsay and Bolden; Robertson and Ephraim.

Captain Walker's home run in the first inning was a peach. Hill wouldn't let Cap slip any over on him so in the second inning he slipped the horsehide over the left garden. That battery of the New Orleans team was certainly a dandy. What do you know about that infield? Looks pretty tough to break through. How did you like the new role of Walter Evans. Umpire Evans is there with the straight dope.

THE KANSAS CITY ROYAL GIANTS BREAK UP THE MOBILE DIXIE STARS BASEBALL CLUB.

When the Royal Giants met the Dixie Stars, the home citizens thought well of their home talent, but after they saw the Royals in action the home boys were soon forgotten.

The manager and captain of the Royal Giants decided to give the first day's game to Mobile Dixie Stars in order to give the Hon. W. M. Benbow more prestige, but he took advantage of the opportunity by saying we could not beat his club, so the Royals swore vengeance for the next two games.

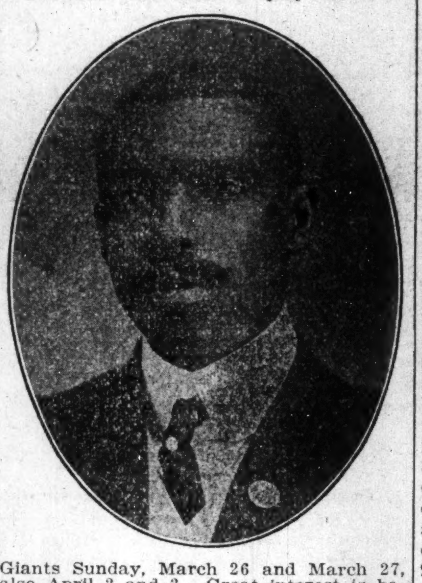
It was hard to keep men enough on the back fence to bring in the home runs.

Johnnie Pugh and J. Merida knocking home runs, Sterman Bolden and Bad Eye and Tiller Dorsey and Sunny Jim knocking the back fence down.

After the services were over the players that were from Atlanta, Ga., and those from Knoxville, Tenn., decided to return home and the manager of the Dixie Stars says after his engagement with the St. Louis Giants he will go out of the baseball business.

Captain Sunny Jim, under the management of G. W. Walden, is burning up the South with his famous Royal Giants. The next pitched battle is with the Pensacola Giants, The Royal Giants will soon be ready to meet all comers at home.

ED. LANCASTER, MANAGER OF LOUISVILLE CUBS.



The Cubs of oLuisville are this year under the management of Ed. Lancaster, also well known in Indianapolis sporting circles. By securing several strong players he has now one of the strongest teams of the South.

The Cubs are dated to play the eland Giants Sunday, March 26 and March 27, also April 2 and 3. Great interest is being manifested.

ancaster says that he will give the public a run for its money. The club is one of the fastest ever seen in ouisville, and will play clean ball.

The manager would like to hear from all first-class teams. Address 616 W. Walnut street, ouisville, Ky.

NEW ORLEANS WINS FROM THE MONTGOMERY STARS — GO DOWN BEFORE ST. LOUIS.

NEW ORLEANS, La. March 3.—Monday. The St. Louis Giants, headed by the popular little manager, Chas. A. Mills, arived in Montgomery, Ala., thirteen strong, for spring training. After three days of hard work, the boys were sent against the Montgomery Stars, and to the surprise of every one it was a treat to see the St. Louis boys toy with the Montgomery chaps. Not a man on the club that was not stiff and sore, but that did not prevent them from pulling off four lightning double plays. Dr. Washington, brother of Hon. Booker T. Washington, and postmaster at Tuskegee, with Dr. W. F. Watkins, the genial dentist of Montgomery, was the guest of Manager Mills and saw the game from the St. Louis boys' bench. Will Thomas, of North Court street, pulled for the St. Louis boys and highly entertained them. Manager Mills was forced to decline many an invitation to entertain the boys while in Montgomery, where he appreciates the kindness shown to him and his hustling boys. It is business now with the popular little manager. Dr. Washington, postmaster at Tuskegee, Dr. Watkins, Will Thomas and Dr. Charles Washington were at the station to say farewell to the St. Louis chaps.

Thursday, March 9th, at Montgomery, Ala.:

St. L. Giants.1 0 3 1 0 2 0 0 0—1 9 0
Mont. S. —..0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 2 1

Batteries—St. Louis, J. Taylor, Gillard, B. Taylor and McMurray; Montgomery, Cunningham, North and Jones.

Friday, March 10th:

St. L. Giants.3 0 0 4 0 1 1 0 0—9 11 0
Mont. St ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 3

Batteries—Giants, Gillard, B. Taylor and McMurray; Montgomery, Cunningham and Jones.

New Orleans, La., Sunday, March 12. Before a howling mob of New Orleans fans and one of the swellest games played at Carrington aPrk, the St. Louis Giants defeated the New Orleans club This boy Mongin, at third, and yons, in left, were the downfall of Captain-Manager Walker's boys. It took eleven innings to decide the battle, but the St. Louis boys were there with the bells under fire, the playing of the St. Louis infield kept the crowd on their feet throughout the game. Captain Wallace of the Giants has his boys working like a clock, and it is a pleasure to see them work. Watch the boys from Missouri. Every man in the game pulls hard, for Mills is a corker when it comes to handling the men. Robinson of the New York Black Sox, pitched a good game but the bats of the St. Louis boys found him at the right time. The score:

St. L. ..0 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—6 13 3
N. O. ...1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—5 6 2

Batteries—St. Louis, Gillard and McMurray; New Orleans, Robinson and Pang.

Monday, March 13:

St. Louis ....1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—4 7 0
New Orleans.0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 0

Batteries—St. Louis, Ben Taylor and McMurray; New Orleans, La Cooster and Dupee.

The St. Louis Giants have not lost a game in the South up to date.

TUSCALOOSA GIANTS NEWLY ORGANIZED, GOOD AND STRONG.

The Tuscaloosa, Ala., Giants, newly organized and backed by Messrs. James Strodder and Albert Brawley, are now ready for the season of 1911. The roster for this season's team is particularly strong, presenting some new blood, as well as some of the old Tuscaloosa Union team, who played such excellent ball against New Orleans, Birmingham Giants, Memphis Giants, and other strong teams a few seasons ago. The new team is captained by Geo. Wyatt, formerly of the Tuscaloosa Union club. Games will be played in A. J. Vanhoore's Union baseball park.

The management takes this method of challenging all first-class teams. For any information in regard to arrangement or dates, address James Strodder, 619 23rd avenue, or Albert Brawley, 2020 12th street, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

SMITH'S AGGREGATION.

The Memphis Tigers' Season Is Merrily On.

Beautiful weather and plenty of sunshine has permitted Manager Smith's aggregation of diamond actors to continue their daily training for the coming season at Varsity park. Many favorable comments are made regarding the performances of the different applicants for berths on the local team. The fans are particularly pleased with the movements of "Bull" Washington, the grand old reliable man of the national game, who will hold down the first station again, and this will make his twentieth year in baseball. J. Lewis, with the West Baden team last year, has had little chance to show his ability, but judging from the way the newcomer handles himself at the keystone station, he is going to be some pumpkins. We are also very glad to mention that the well and favorably known "Dago" Davis, late of the New York Cuban Giants, is with us to stay always. Our other two slabmen, Coley and Louis, are fast rounding into form and their control is wonderful. Captain Fred Zimmerman, the great short stop and pinch hitter, will supply the fans with plenty of new tricks and baseball sense, as usual. "Pop" Ransom and "Rat" Johnson will do the receiving and any one attempting to steal on them will be arrested for grand larceny. "Chick" Cummins, the fast little man, will be at third again this season, with plenty of ginger. To secure the services of Waldron, Moore and Merridy to hold down the sun gardens, was a very smart piece of work and Manager Smith should be complimented. Tricky Vassel will be used as utility man. We will open the season with Mills' Famous St. Louis Giants April 1, 2, and 3, and the biggest crowd in the history of baseball is anticipated. Yours sincerely, E. K. Wall. All mail orders and future engagements will be received and given prompt attention at 925 Willoughby street.

WHAT OF THE SOUTHWEST?

What Kind of a Field for the Game of Baseball?

In response to an inquiry as to the prospects of a Negro baseball league in the Southwest, permit us to say that the section seems the very best for a first-class league. There are several reasons for this. In the first place, there seems to be more sporting blood in that direction; there is more money; most of the colored people seem up and doing, well employed, giving a much higher average of wealth in the total than in any other section, meaning preparedness and willingness. Then, again, cities of fair size, sufficient to warrant the success of clubs, are not so far apart. True enough, there are but few large cities, but this is no handicap, since there are many smaller cities with good Negro populations. Besides, the attractions of large cities in the North are many, which make the game somewhat difficult to hold its own. These larger Northern cities are many miles apart. There are no intervening cities of three to five thousand Negro population, and more, incidentally, and on whom the game must depend for support. The Southwest has many such cities, as the South and Southeast also have. But the advantage is with the Southwest, owing to the prosperity of the colored people and their inclination for sports.

What we urge is not at all new; it is known, more than likely, by the baseball magnates in that section, and from where hail so many very excellent clubs. This section includes Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and the contiguous States, that could very well be included.

We cannot see why a very excellent league should not be maintained in this field. Colored baseball managers, perhaps, have not given the matter the necessary attention, or, if so, have been a little afraid to risk capital. They are in the game, and, of course, know better the situation close up than any one on the outside. However, it looks to us that a splendid field presents itself, and which could well care for six or eight first-class clubs, not to speak of several minor leagues that could play the smaller cities, where it would prove unprofitable for the greater teams to visit.

Baseball among the colored people in a professional sense is comparatively new. This has reference to paid baseball, men paid living wages for their services. But it is plain enough that the game is a coming one, and as the race reaches out for more and better employment the chances for success of the financial end of the game come up.

It will not be possible to pay excellent wages in building up the game with the race, but in our opinion it will only require the next half dozen years to so develop the people that they will give better support, thus enabling managers to pay satisfactory wages. With this development is the increase of Negro opportunity for better wages and more work, thus insuring the success of the game in all respects.

JOHN SULLIVAN ON LANGFORD.

CHICAGO.—"Sam Langford is too small to ever expect to cope successfully with a man of Jack Johnson's size and skill. No little man is ever going to whip Johnson."

This was the statement made by John L. Sullivan, former champion, when asked his opinion of the Boston black's performance in London and his chances with the main champion.

"Langford is a wonderfully strong fighter, there is little question of that, but in whipping such men as Lang and Barry no true line can be secured on him as far as Johnson is concerned," Sullivan said. "To my way of thinking it will take a big man, as big as Johnson, and a clever one with a terrific "kick" in either hand to whip Johnson. Such a man may be developed or may spring up suddenly, but I don't think he is in sight just now."

WILL FIGHT ANYTHING THAT STICKS UP ITS HEAD

If It Can Be Made Interesting—Champ Will Go to California.

"When will I fight again? Any time that a suitable purse is hung up, and with any man. There is considerable talk about a match between Kaufman and myself, but so far nothing definite has come of it. I expect to fight next spring in England, and possibly in France, but I don't know who my opponents will be. Anybody that is selected by the promoters will be all right so far as I am concerned."

"How about Langford?" was asked.

Regards Langford as Joke.

"You probably know as much about Langford and his intentions as I do," returned the dusky champ. "Some time ago I saw something in the papers about a match between Langford and myself for six rounds in Philadelphia. The next day or so I noticed that Langford was about to sail for Europe. I don't know whether he has gone or not. I am sure that neither myself nor the sporting public takes him seriously as a candidate for heavyweight championship honors."

When asked if there is anything in the talk of a return match between himself and Jeffries, Johnson said that he knew nothing of it save the statement made by Tex. Rickard in the press a few weeks ago.

"I don't assume that Jeffries care to fight again," said Johnson. "If he does, and tne public demands such a bout, I would be glad to meet him."

Johnson is now his own manager, and says that he intends to continue looking after his affairs personally, believing that he can get along just as well, if not better, than if he was giving up a percentage of his earnings to a manager. He is still an enthusiastic autoist, and expressed the hope that the weather will clear up sufficiently for him to take some road trips during his visit here. He has three machines oi his own, but these have already been shipped to San Francisco. During his stay here he will use a Marion touring car.

Says Overtures Were Made.

Johnson says he can prove overtures were made to him to have Walter Monahan lie down in case the latter was matched with Carl Morris, the Oklahoma "hope."

"Just before I went East the last time two men called at my house and said they represented a club in Oklahoma which wanted to match Morris with Monahan," said Johnson. "The proposition looked good to me, and practically everything was agreed upon for a twenty-round decision fight, when one of them, who had been acting as spokesman, said an extra bonus would be given Monahan if he lay down in the eighth round.

"That settled it as far as Monahan was concerned, and I told these parties a few things about the fight game, and I also said that a time would come when I would let the world know how Morris had been winning his fights.

"This fellow Morris is touted as a wonder because he won a number of fake matches, but the men he has fought have not been good even as second-raters. Why, he has even crawled out of his match with Mike Schreck. He always sidestepped matches with Al Kaufman and Sam Langford."

WANTED.

Position as an all around right or center fielder, or second base. Address Joseph James, and Charles Weaver, 15 Johnson street, St. Louis, Mo.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to 5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this —but I send it entirely free.

Mrs. Lula Berry,
712 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.,
will have headquarters at Chicago and Louisville and would like to hear from all managers. Special rates given all clubs this year. Address as above.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
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Metal Polish
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One pound boxes, 25 cents, at all druggists and dealers.

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Mixers: - - - - JACK HARRI
JOE EZELL

Drink that Good Whisky
"NED WHITE"
Featured at all First Class Bars.
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The Highest Expression of Saloon Service in the City.
Located at the old Mike Wells stand.
O. S. McGEE, Prop. New Phone 1819 Mixer, Chas. Lewis

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HEPTOL Comp., St. Louis.

The Ayres Bulletin

Fads and Fancies in
FOOTWEAR!

Pumps stand high in fashionable preference. Color plays an important part in the novelty of present styles as does also fabric as a variant for leather. You may have your pumps of black, blue or brown velvet, of black or brown suede, of black cravenette or silk, or of gunmetal or tan Russia calf.

The heels of these new pumps have anti-slip linings and the toes are more or less ornate with faddish buckles and bows.

$4.00 is the price and we have your size; moreover, our scientific method of foot measurement insures that you get it.
—Second floor, northwest.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Mr. J. D. Howard is in Chicago.

Mrs. Edna Cash died Wednesday morning.

Mr. Emsirdell Stone is visiting in the city.

Miss Maude Booth is able to be out again.

Mr. Logan Johnson is on the sick list this week.

Rev. Mrs. Cassie Jackson, of Peru, Ind., continues ill.

Mr. Charles Long, after several days' illness, is able to be out.

Mrs. Luella Walker spent a few days in New Albany last week.

Mrs. Mary Stafford is critically ill at her home, 825 Blake street.

Mrs. Henry Clay, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of friends this week.

Mr. John Goins, of Marion, Ind., spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

The Elizabeth Carter Council met with Mrs. Minnie Scott Tuesday evening.

Mr. James K. Donnell was the guest of friends at Carthage, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McClure of Chicago, are in the city for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Robert Jackson is visiting among relatives and friends in Princeton, Ind.

Messrs. Donald A. Napier and Harry Harris spent last Sunday in Franklin.

Mrs. Virginia Crusius, of Olean, N. Y., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Furniss.

The Friends Club met with Mrs. Coleman in W. Pratt street Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Harry Sauce is suffering with rheumatism at his home in Muskingum street.

The Beautifying Club met Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Dumas Club.

Mr. Henry Price, of Cincinnati, O., visited a few days this week among relatives.

Sunday being mid-Lent Sunday special services will be held at St. Phillips P. E. church.

Mr. Joseph H. Broyles is confined to his home, 827 Athon street, with pneumonia.

Mr. John Brookins, of Seattle, Wash., will address the Young Ladies Club next Thursday.

Mr. Logan Price, of Lexington, Ky., passed through the city last week enroute to Chicago.

Mrs. Hester Logan, of Jacksonville, Fla., was the guest of Mrs. John Buckner last week.

Mrs. Henrietta Allen, of Logansport, Ind., was in the city last week to attend the Smart Set.

Mrs. George Anderson departed last Friday morning for permanent residence in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. S. A. Furniss has been selected state vice president of the National Medical Association.

Mrs. Hattie Burns sustained a sprained ankle the first of the week and is confined to her home.

Miss Ora Merida entertained the B. T. H. F. Whist Club at her home in Greenfield, Ind., Thursday.

The Semper Fidelis Club will meet March 30th, with Mrs. Sallie Robinson, 1107 N. Senate avenue.

Prof. William A. Joiner, formerly of Howard University, Washington, D. C., now superintendent of the Normal and Industrial Department of Wilberforce University, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson last week, returned to his home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Mary Robinson and little son John have returned home after a pleasant visit in Danville, Ky.

Mr. James Jackson is suffering from the effects of a paralytic stroke at his home, 1107 Fayette street.

Miss Ella Beal entertained the Young Ladies Club Thursday evening with a dainty four-course luncheon.

Prof. Wm. A. Joiner, superintendent of C. N. and I. department, Wilberforce, was in the city last Monday.

Mrs. Ella Ferguson received the news of her father's death, Mr. Minnus at Versailles, Ky., last Saturday.

Miss Helen Tabron and Miss Ora Merida are spending a few days at the home of the latter in Greenfield, Ind.

The East End Needle Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Jackson, 825 W. Vermont street.

Mrs. Belle Davis entertained Messrs. Lyle and Miller, who played in the vaudeville at the Grand theater last week.

Prof. Dubois will lecture at the Second Christian church next Tuesday evening, his subject will be "The History of the Negro Race."

Hon. Geo. W. Cable will address the Epworth League at Simpson Chapel at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Miss Gladys Lewis will sing.

Miss Matea Harper, of Columbus, O., spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Mack and returned to her home Monday morning.

Miss Estella Burbridge entertainedd a few friends Monday evening in honor of Miss Gertrude Jackson, the well known pianist, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox entertained at dinner Friday Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dudley and Miss Ethel Anderson, of the Smart Set Co.

There will be a benefit concert given at Mt. Zion Baptist church Tuesday evening, April 25th. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. James Swope, 514 W. Tenth street, was called to Danville, Ky., Wednesday morning on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Maggie Swope.

On Thursday night of last week Mr. Percy Fox entertained the Misses Thompson, Brown, Gee and Wade of the Smart Set with an after-theater dinner.

Mrs. Perry Wilson, of Zanesville, O., was the guest of honor at a six-course dinner given by Mrs. Leroy Lewis, Wednesday evening. Other guests numbered ten.

The Mary Campbell Mite Missionary Society will hold a novelty carnival at the residence of Mrs. Mamie Gardner, 749 Center street, on the afternoon of April 5th.

The East End Needle met with Mrs. Ida B. Prince, 454½ W. 14th Friday afternoon, and will meet with Mrs. Cora B. Jackson, 425 W. Vermont street next week.

The Ladies Auxilliary of Lincoln Hospital held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon and arranged May 1st for the charity ball to be given for the benefit of the hospital.

The Blue Grass Pleasure Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Herbert Henson, 936 Superior street. The club will give their opening entertainment at Wilkerson Hotel March 28th.

Leah Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S. will have a called meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Work in South degree. Visiting sisters welcome. Mamie Gardner, worthy matron; Ella Barclay, secretary.

The Research Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Puryear, 832 Camp street. The following program was rendered: Paper read by Miss Ella Walden; current topic, Mrs. Puryear.

Mr. Charles Jackson, of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. James Jackson, of Chicago, were called to the bedsided of their father, James Jackson Sr., who lies dangerously ill, having been stricken with paralysis.

Mrs. G. W. Merida, of Grenefield, Ind., delightfully entertained at dinner last Sunday Misses Mayme Davis and Helen Tabron, Messrs. Benj. Harrison, John Starks and Roy Locklear in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Ora.

Miss Mary Evans, of Wilberforce, O., will be the guest of the Elizabeth Carter Council the first Sunday in April, and will give an address at Allen Chapel in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. All federated clubs are invited to be present.

Mrs. Maud Malone and niece, Miss Pinkie Corley, gave a dinner party Friday evening at the home of the later, 23½ W. Ohio street, for a few friends. Among them were Mrs. Ora Dunlap, Miss Lizzie Hart and Mr. Wm. Ramsey of the Smart Set Co.

Mr. George Harding entertained a few members of the Lotus Club Tuesday evening. An interesting address was given by Dr. S. A. Furniss, subject, "Hygiene." A short talk by Mr. Lucas B. Willis on the same subject was made. A delicious two-course luncheon was served.

The death of Mrs. Edna Cash, wife of Richard Cash, occurred at Lincoln Hospital Wednesday morning. The funeral will take place at her late home in West street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Cash leaves a husband, two small children, two brothers and other relatives.

The annual sermon of the Knights of Pythias and Courts of Calanthe will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. H. H. Weaver, pastor of the Witherspoon United Presbyterian church will deliver the annual sermon. Other numbers on the program will be rendered.

The East End Needle Club will give a penny social at the home of Mrs. Lucy Cork, 852 W. Tenth street, Tuesday evening, March 28, 1911. A pillow will be raffled, a donkey party and many other amusements will be among the attractions. Everything will be a penny. "A penny to get in and a penny to get out."

Mrs. Amand Bowles, of N. Missouri street, entertained a large number of friends Monday eveneing. The house was artistically decorated with palms, roses and carnations. The dining table was covered with handsome hand embroidered linen in the center was a flower bowl of cut flowers tied with red and white ribbons, which extended from the chandelier. An elaborate eight-course dinner was served in the latest novelty of style. Bridge whist was the pastime.

Phillips Chapel Col. M. E. church, Drake and West streets, J. L. Thompson, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., 8 p. m.; 3:30 p. m. sermon Dr. Frank Brookins. The men and women are contesting in the rally Sunday. Be sure to stand by your friends. First Sunday in April there will be a union service of Simpson Chapel and Phillips Chapel held at Simpson Chapel. Rev. Thompson in charge. Dr. T. H. Copeland P. E., will preach at Phillips Chapel 3:30 p. m. in second quarterly meeting. A musical and literary treat at Phillips Chapel, Drake and West streets, Monday April 3. Well known people to appear.

Boship G. L. Blackwell S. T. D., of the Ninth Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Zion church, will occupy the pulpit at Jones Tabernacle, corner N. and Blackford streets Sunday, March 26th, morning and evening. The bishop is an interesting speaker and you will be in all probability, helped in some way should you hear hear him. The services will begin promptly at 10:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Please do us the courtesy to be in your pew on time. It is "Dollar Day" and every member and friend who pays $1.00 will have a badge prinned on the lapel of the coat. It is hoped that each member will respond to this urgent request. W. I. Rowan, pastor.

Mrs. Edw. Bottoms entertained the B. T. H. T. Whist Club last Thursday afternoon, March 16, with a St. Patrick's party. Quite an elaborate two-course luncheon was served. The drawing and dining rooms were beautifully decorated in keeping of the day. In the dining room festoons of green were drawn from the chandelier to the four corners of the room. The favors were clusters of sweet peas and ferns also a small flag of Ireland. The confections were in shamrock design. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ada Lloyd, first; Mrs. Ed Lindsay, second; Miss Ora Meridda, booby. The guests of the club were Miss Helen Tabron and Mrs. A. Johnson. The guest prize was won by Miss Tabron.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

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THE OLD RELIABLE DRESSING FOR KINKY OR CURLY HAIR. IT'S USE MAKES STUBBORN, HARSH HAIR SOFTER, MORE PLIABLE AND GLOSSY. EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. WRITE FOR TESTIMONIES, TELLING HOW THIS REMARKABLE REMEDY MAKES SHORT, KINKY HAIR GROW LONG AND WAVY. BEST POMADE ON THE MARKET FOR DANDRUFF, ITCHING OF THE SCALP AND FALLING OUT OF THE HAIR. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, GET THE GENUINE, PUT UP IN 25¢ AND 50¢ BOTTLES WITH CHARLES FORD'S NAME ON EVERY PACKAGE. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. IF YOUR DRUGGIST CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WE WILL SEND IT TO YOU DIRECT AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES, SMALL SIZED BOTTLE, 25¢ LARGE SIZED BOTTLE 50¢
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216 LAKE ST., DEPT. 57 CHICAGO, ILL.
AGENTS WANTED.

NEWS OF THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.

We hereby give notice to the general public that on the eveneing of April 13th a grand musicale under the auspices of Second Baptist church chorus, a sacred cantata. Subject, the Seven Last Words of Christ of which we invite the patronage of the entire public. This will be a great evening with the Second Baptist church. Do not miss it. We appeal to all of the members and ex-members of Second Baptist church to assist us on the second Sunday in May to make our rally a success. By contributions of one dollar per capita to ex-members and to members of $10.00 per capita this will place the church in the position to begin immediately on the 15th of May.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH.

Cor. Prospect and Leonard Streets—Rev. Chas. Lewis, Pastor.

The Sunday school class No. 5, taught by Mr. Clifford Eaus, were in the lead in collection gaining possession of the banner. The attendance and collection of entire school was good, yet there is room in one corner of the Bible class for elderly scholars. Upon the faithfulness of members depends success of our school. The pastor preachedd an elegant sermon in the morning. The church was fairly filled at the communion service in the afternoon. Rev. B. J. Prince, one among the visiting ministers, gave a wonderful and instructive talk along the line of the efficient work and progress of the church through the leadership of the recent pastor and "My Friend," as styled by speaker. Long services at night, intermingled with prayers offered by laymen is becoming both extremely helpful and popular. Services next Sunday as usual. Rev. O. Tyler to perach at night. The choir will furnish a program unique for Easter. We welcome all at all services to our church.

NOTICE.

The Woman's Club wishes to announce to the public that on account of being disappointment in the music, they were compelled to postpone the charity ball.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Columbus Johnson, wife, son and Mr. Johnson's brother, in company with Mr. Horace Dillingham, were called to Sherman, Tex., on account of the death of their grandmother the past week....Mr. Henry Nelson, of Sherman, was here the guest of friends the past week....Chas. Cooper was out calling in East allas last week. He was much pleased with the progress of our people in that district....Archie Knight, whose business was destroyed by fire recently, is one of those young men who had prepared for a rainy day. He has rental property in the city, and will not feel his loss so severely....Chairman Thomas and his associates are getting the colored voters together for the coming election, on April 4. There will be some scratching done on the tickets, as the colored voters are looking to their best advantages, and will vote accordingly. This matter of standing by the old has-beens is no more with the intelligent colored voter. The ministers of the city are urging the voters to vote for cleaner politics. The object is to better the entire people, and not a few chosen few. There should be no discrimination of color in filling the various departments of the city's government, as all are entitled to share in these offices....Mr. and Mrs. D. Wolfson, of St. Louis, Mo., are in the city, the guests of relatives....Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roscoe are back from St. Louis, Mo., where they have been visiting for some time....Henry Handel, of State street, celebrated his thirty-ninth birthday anniversary, Wednesday night, of the past week....Mr. E. Coston is now located in his new store room. He will no doubt stock up and supply the wants of the people....Henry Taylor, of Paul's Valley, Okla., spent a short time here trading and visiting relatives....The Ladies' Charity Club met last week with Mrs. J. D. Maders, of Wood street. They gave three handsome prizes to their guests....The ladies of different clubs on the north side of Dallas gave assistance to several worthy persons last week....Some light has been thrown upon prison affairs by a recent investigation concerning the manner of treatment some of the prisoners were receiving. We hope this matter will not be dropped until a thorough cleaning-up has been effected.

HON. CHARLES E. MERRIAM

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF CHICAGO

ELECTION DAY TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1911

Able, Broad, Clean, a Big Man for a Big City—Endorsed by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The following is the platform of Alderman Charles E. Merriam, Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago. Election Tuesday, April 4, 1911:

"I am in favor of the largest measure of personal liberty that is consistent with the maintenance of public order.

"The Sunday closing law has been a dead letter in Chicago for forty years.

"If the state insists upn imposing this law, or others commonly known as blue laws, contrary to the will of a majority of the citizens of Chicago, then the state must be responsible for their enforcement, and not the city.

"I believe the city of Chicago should regulate its own local affairs in such a manner as not to interfere with the customs of cosmopolitan Chicago.

"If elected mayor of the city of Chicago, I will not interfere with Sunday concerts, theaters, baseball parks, saloons and other places of amusement, if orderly conducted.

"In fact, it will be my aim to secure a larger measure of home rule for Chicogo than it has ever possessed before."

(Signed) CHARLES MERRIAM.

MOBILE (ALA.) DOTS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mobile will have the Alabama Medical, Dental and Pharmacutical Congress to meet in this city during the early part of May, for which the local association is preparing elaborate plans for their reception....Mr. Oscar Jackson and Miss Nancy Hendricks were united in the holy bonds of wedlock on March 15....The Hero Social Club gave their annual banquet at the Mill and Tumbers Hall. The decorations were grand. The committee is to be congratulated on their efforts to make the meeting a success....The Freeman can be found at the Gulf City drug store, 512 Congress and Davis avenues. ....Ralph Clemmons has under construction a two-story building on Davis avenue, which will be occupied by our genial friend, Handsome Peter.

DESIRES TO FIND RELATIVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hagerman, of No. 110 Hill street, Joplin, Mo., Mr. Joplin is a young business man who came out West some twenty years or more ago from Cincinnati, O., where he was born. He has a sister living somewhere and wants to see her. He has not seen any of his folks since he came out West, and if anyone can give any information it will be gladly received. He has the leading shining parlor in the city at 204 Main street, where he has been for years and years. Mrs. Hagerman is a finished dressmaker.

FOR RENT.

Double front room. 618 North Senate avenue.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Have your eyes examined FREE at Dr. Klaiber & Co., ninth floor, 906-907 State Life building. Read their great offer in their advertisement on the 8th page of this issue.

Stop at E. Wacker's Cut Rate Meat Market, 530 N. West St., and get a bucket of lard, only 11 cents a pound.

The address of Alexander and Felix Webster, sons of Fanny Webster, address The Freeman, Indianapolis.

An excellent opportunity for young colored woman to learn Trained Nursing. Applicant must have a high school education or its equivalent. Apply to Miss J. S. Lyon, Provident Hospital, Chicago.

widower, with children, desires correspondence with a good woman who desires to be married. Address W. S. Samuels, General Delivery, Indianapolis, Ind.

When in Louisville, Ky., stop at the Climax Restaurant, 902 West Green Street. Miss Emma Smith, proprietor.

Meats at Ed Wacker's are kept in sanitary regrigerator counters, 530 N. West St. Look for yellow cut-rate sign.

JOIN THE MUTUAL.

Correspond for business, friendship or marriage. Colored widow, age 35, with a few hundred, would correspond with man of some business tact. Write Mutual, Bx 37, enclosing 20 cents in silver, Sprague, W. Va.

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Hot Baths
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and all other amounts in the same proportion, and REMEMBER we take nothing out in advance LOANS made in all towns reached by interurban. Call, write or phone us.
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